

## The Weather

Cloudy and colder tonight and Sunday with chance of snow Sunday. Lowest tonight 15-25.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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# CHIANG MAY QUIT OUTPOST ON MATSU

## Japan Is Described by Girl Returning Here



JUST BACK FROM JAPAN, where she served for two years as an occupational therapist at an American Air Base, Miss Arlene Hall looks over some of the paintings she brought back with her. She is pictured at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Hall of Washington C. H.

Japan today is a land with a sort of national split personality. Part East and part West, part old and part new, part wealth and part poverty—at least, that's how it looks to Miss Arlene Hall.

Now back at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Hall of Washington C. H., Miss Hall was until recently First Lieutenant Arlene Hall of the U. S. Air Force, stationed at an American air base in Tachikawa, Japan. Tachikawa is about 25 miles from Tokyo.

As the head of an occupational therapy clinic there, Miss Hall had the opportunity to get to know a few Japanese. Some served in her clinic as aides and some of the inmates at the hospital on the base were Japanese.

"The Japanese aren't easy to get to know," she said. "They seldom invite you to their homes, because, well, I don't know. They might be ashamed to let you see they have so little when you have so much. Or they might be afraid to insult you by asking you to come into their homes. And, of course, some of them just don't like Americans."

### WHAT ABOUT anti-Americanism in Japan?

"I'm no political analyst," Miss Hall confessed. "You know, we all swore over there that we wouldn't come back to the United States and make profound statements. We'd heard too much from movie stars and baseball players who went over there for five minutes and then wrote a book about it."

Well, yes, but what about anti-Americanism in Japan?

"I will say this: nobody ever threw things at us or seemed to

## 'Quit Acting Like Adults,' Student Leader Says To Fellow Students in School Struck by Teachers

IRVING, TEX. (P)—About half the school teachers in this boom town have walked out in a fuss with the school board.

Some of the students seem pretty concerned about it. For instance, Don Shelby, 18, president of the Student Council, told the senior class to "quit acting like adults," to quit arguing or taking sides and to stay in school and act like students.

But the corner drug store near the high school said business was booming. Nearly everybody was dropping by to have a cold drink

and to discuss the hot situation.

Substitute teachers, mamas, papas, and big brothers have jumped in to keep buses rolling and classes going since the Monday walkout.

Students who have stayed in school during the five days of the walkout said operations were normal and smooth. Students who stayed away said things were not normal and far from smooth.

The controversy reached the walkout stage when the school board fired Supt. John L. Beard.

Teachers said this climaxed "in tolerable situations." Some said it involved last summer's governor's campaign when some teachers threw several precincts to the support of unsuccessful Ralph Yarborough.

They were going to stay out, they added, until the intolerable conditions were changed.

The school board said Dr. Beard, 53, was fired because he would not cooperate. It said teachers who stayed away from school were "out" just like mine principals and executives, fired

for "instigating the walkout." The teachers could come back, the board added, if they individually returned and asked for reinstatement. Beard, whose contract had two years to run, has appealed his case to the state education commissioner.

But the students... "Things are getting along fine, just fine," said Frances Spinson, 17, a high school junior, who has not missed a class. She said she liked very much the two new teachers hired to replace two who walked out. Some students disagreed.

## Jeffersonville To Support Bill For State Aid on Sewer Projects

The village of Jeffersonville is deeply interested in state legislation which will enable that community to solve its sewage disposal problem and is endeavoring to support some proposed legislation in the General Assembly which, officials of that village believe, will be helpful.

A group of Jeffersonville citizens including Mayor Russell Mitchell, members of the village council, Attorney R. M. Winegarner, solicitor for the village, will go to Columbus Monday evening to appear before the Conservation Committee of the Senate, to attend a hearing on an amendment to the law governing the powers of the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board. Members of this delegation are expected to present to the committee reasons why Jeffersonville believes some help must be extended to small communities.

This was agreed upon at a meeting of the Jeffersonville council this week and plans have been made to have a number of influential citizens of the community attend. It is announced that any interested citizen will be welcome to join the delegation.

For a long time Jeffersonville has been faced with a sewage disposal problem. The village is now operating the system on a temporary permit issued by the state.

THE STATE department in control of water and stream pollution has recommended to the village that a new sewage system and disposal plant be installed. The cost, according to Jeffersonville officials, would be approximately \$300,000. They say that amount of money represents approximately one-third of the whole village valuation on the tax duplicate.

The present legislation in which the village is now interested is a Senate bill, with an amendment proposed by its author, Sen. Mechem, which would permit the state to give engineering assistance to a village facing a major project of this character, also possibly some other means of financial aid.

The Jeffersonville delegation is

### Freight Is Saved

FREMONT (P)—Wilbur Smith, walking along a railroad right of way, spotted a washout yesterday in time to save an 84-car Nickle Plate freight train.

reported to be strongly back of this legislation and hopes to enlist the support of certain other communities faced with similar situations.

Another action of the Jeffersonville Council at its meeting this week was the appointment of Ernest E. Fout, former deputy sheriff as chief of police for the village. The appointment covers a six months period.

## March Storms Plague Country

By The Associated Press  
Early March storms continued to plague wide areas of the country today, increasing the threat of floods in some places.

Wintry weather showed no letup in northern border states.

Flood waters menaced sections of Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Three young sisters and a brother, caught in a heavy hail and rain storm in Meade County, Ky., drowned in a swollen creek.

A small tornado last night skipped along the Tennessee-Kentucky state line, about 40 miles north of Nashville, injuring three persons slightly. Property damage was reported extensive.

Thunderstorms rolled across the Ohio Valley and Central Appalachians. Hail pelted some areas. Farther north temperatures were below freezing and sleet or snow whipped parts of New England.

Heaviest rainfall, around two inches, was reported by Wheeling and Huntington, W. Va. The heavy fall heightened the danger of floods from the already-swollen Ohio River in Wheeling.

AT PITTSBURGH, also hit by thundershowers, the Ohio River last night rose to 23.1 feet, a little below the 25-foot flood stage.

A crest of 28 feet was expected in Pittsburgh. Wheeling prepared for a crest several feet above the 36-foot flood stage.

Indiana, also battered by rain and hail, also reported many streams overflowed. The Wabash River was on a rampage and 12 families were evacuated from their homes at Wabash.

The rain and hail storms in the Midwest and Ohio River areas resulted after the meeting of mild tropical air with cold air from the north.

The arctic air crossed the Northern Plains during the night and pushed into western Minnesota, western Iowa and Kansas. It was expected to spread across the North Central region over the weekend.

Snow and strong northerly winds accompanied the frigid blasts.

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### TODAY'S GARDEN - GRAPH

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The Record-Herald

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## Ground Observer Posts Here Now Beginning To Function



DEMONSTRATING RECOMMENDATIONS of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, R. C. Wright and W. F. Steiner peer from a vegetable cellar which they have turned into a shelter in the event of a future H-bomb attack. The FCDA has advised all persons to get below the surface of the ground to avoid Gamma radiation from a bomb's "fall-out." The "test-cover" is in Colesville, Maryland.

## Wyoming Slayer Cornered, Killed

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (P)—An officer defied threats to a hostage mother and two children to end a killer's 16-hour crime spree with a charge from a sawed-off shotgun last night.

W. G. Sherman, special agent for the Union Pacific Railroad, fired through a window of the embattled home to kill ex-convict Melvin Henry Gray, 27.

Gray, who earlier killed one man, wounded three others and kidnapped a 17-year-old youth, took refuge in the home of Mrs. Gus Kalivas after a running gunfight through this town of 3,187. It climaxed one of the most intensive manhunts in Wyoming history.

While the desperado menaced Mrs. Kalivas and two children, one of a score of officers encircling the house called and distracted his attention. Sherman seized the opportunity to sneak unseen to a front window and fire.

THE BLAST caught the killer in the chest. He stumbled into a bedroom and officers found him dead seconds later.

One of Gray's pursuers, Deputy Sheriff Ed Phillips of nearby Rock Springs, was in critical condition at a hospital there. A bullet fired

## Buena Vista Corps Covers Broad Area

One ground observer post is now in operation in Fayette County and another will be soon if everything goes according to plans for civilian defense here.

The post now in operation is at Buena Vista in the southern part of the county; the one that will be activated within the next week or so will be in Washington C. H. The increasing strain in the Far East, where a fighting war could erupt any time around Formosa, and the recent atomic weapon tests at the proving grounds in Nevada have brought the civilian defense program, of which these observation posts are a part, sharply into focus again all over the country.

The post at Buena Vista is the oldest one—and the most effective. It was set up in the Township Hall right in the heart of the little village in a room normally used by the trustees.

It's a little room, but with the spirit, enthusiasm and determination of the people of the community to do their part, no matter how small, in national defense, it is serving the purpose.

Handicaps have been overcome and more are being overcome, said Mrs. Robert Pavey, a farm wife and the sparkplug of the program there. For one thing, a special observation tower is going to be put up as soon as someone or some firms come through with the materials. Mrs. Pavey said, with complete confidence in the people of the community to meet their obligations, that "we'll get it built when we get the materials."

But, lack of a tailor made observation tower has not balked the Buena Vista observer corps, which is now made up of 28 volunteer sky watchers.

THEY HAVE been keeping a watch for planes over that area for weeks on a part-time basis, but they have their sights set for a 12-hour day schedule of from 8 A. M. until 8 P. M.

Before that kind of a schedule can be maintained, though, Mrs. Pavey said "we'll have to have

## Formosa Press Hints Strongly Of New Move

Nationalists and U. S. Holding Parley; Joint Command Possible

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)—Nationalist China and the United States went on with top military talks today amid intense speculation in the Chinese press that the Nationalists might be quitting their Matsu Island outposts.

There was no confirmation that Chiang Kai-shek's garrisons would leave the Matsus, 100 miles across the Formosa Strait from the northern tip of this national island stronghold, but security considerations might blank out any news on that score.

The Matsu Island group is only 20 miles off the mainland.

A Red flotilla of 40 gunboats and armed junks staged a brief attack against one of the smaller Matsu islands yesterday. There was no indication it was anything more than a hit and run raid.

The Tachen Islands, 200 miles northwest of Formosa, were evacuated by the Nationalists under the protection of the U.S. 7th Fleet without a shot being fired in early February. The Nationalists later quit Nanchishan, 140 miles northwest of here.

Top level talks proceeded in downtown Taipei.

Newspapers here speculated that one of the items being discussed was the reaction of a joint Nationalist - U.S. defense command in this area.

Among those taking part in the talks were Adm. Robert B. Carney, U. S. Chief of naval operations; Adm. Felix B. Stump, commander of the Pacific Fleet; Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the 7th Fleet; and Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, head of the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Nationalist quarters appeared confident of a big boost in the volume of American military aid to Formosa.

The treaty made the two countries formal allies in the defense of Formosa, the Pescadores and American island territories in the West Pacific.

IT WAS generally assumed that the United States would build up the strength of Chiang Kai-shek's armed forces to enable them to contribute as much as possible to the defense of Formosa if the Reds attack.

Admiral Carney said the Nationalist - American military talks here had identified the problems involved in combined action, if necessary, in defense of the area.

The admiral said the primary purpose of his visit was to discuss the problems that would arise in case of action implementing the mutual defense treaty, which provides for American defense of Formosa and the Pescadores.

He had discussed these problems with Stump, Pride, Chase and the Nationalist defense ministry.

## Clinton Farmwife Killed In Mishap

WILMINGTON (P)—Mrs. Hattie Jane Stingley, 78, Clinton County farmwife, was killed yesterday when her husband's car and an automobile driven by a teen-ager crashed six miles north of here.

The accident occurred at the intersection of a county road and Ohio 134. Alvin L. Stingley, 81, suffered cuts and bruises. The other driver, John Arthur Edwards, 19, of near Wilmington, was hospitalized with a skull fracture.

## Ohio River Is Now Rising

By The Associated Press  
New rains sent the level of the Ohio River above flood stage at points from East Liverpool to Cincinnati today and more rain is expected.

The weather bureau in Columbus said showers this morning probably will be followed by rains tonight or early tomorrow as a new frontal system crosses Ohio from the west.

Showers in eastern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia last night dumped more water into the already swollen Ohio. Families were being moved from many low areas. At Cincinnati the Red Cross said shelter had been furnished to 114 persons in 29 families.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Jake Willison is not here to see it, but license tag 51KQ the first one issued by the Automobile Club here for many years still adorns his 1951 Dodge sedan.

After his death, the car descended to his widow, Mrs. Mattie Mae Wilson, but she was in Memorial Hospital under treatment and, thus, was handicapped in keeping up a practice her husband had carried on.

So, her attorneys and Howard C. Allen, the deputy registrar, carried on for her.

First they speeded up the routine for transferring the car title and then they filled out the application blank for the license and went to the hospital for her sworn signature.

All that took a bit of doing, but it made it possible for Jake Willison's car to get the first tag issued here again.

For many years (ever since Ohio adopted the present tag system) Jake Willison was the first one in the door the morning the tags were available. He was a night watchman at the Midland Grocery Co. across Main Street from the Auto Club office and the day the licenses were ready for issuance, he would come over and sit on the doorstep of the Auto Club and wait for the door to open.

With typical Auto Club help 51KQ is now on his car—it was issued bright and early the first day again.

## 2 Rivers Of Molten Lava Inch Past Village To Sea

PAHOA, Hawaii (P)—Two rivers of lava, fed by two half-mile-long fissures and lava fountains belching 500 feet in the air, moved closer to the sea today, leaving in their wake an estimated \$2 million damage.

Cane fields, timber and at least nine homes were buried in steaming lava. A village of 70 homes was a ghost town, virtually isolated byhottmoltenrivers. homes was a ghost town, virtually isolated by the molten rivers.

The lava flows may reach the sea today.

This sparsely settled Puna district of eastern Hawaii is about half the size of Manhattan. For five days it has rocked and cracked under the strains of volcanic eruptions and earthquakes. Four hundred of its residents are homeless.

The steaming lava streams cut a two-mile-wide swath across the rich cane land for four miles.

Twenty square miles of the district, on the gentle slopes of Kilaua, is forbidden to all except

civil defense officials and a few property owners. The area is studied with large earth cracks.

KAPOHO, evacuated Monday, will be cut off once the lava streams pouring around it plunge into the sea, about a mile away.

The tiny village lost at least five houses Thursday to the lava flow. Most homes were not damaged but, isolated by lava fields, they will be worthless.

Lava flows take months and sometimes years to cool. One property owner said "you couldn't bulldoze your way through it in 50 years."

Much of the cane acreage which provided a living for the residents was under 10 feet of smoking lava.

A few property owners worked their way back along the crackling lava flows to Kapoho yesterday morning. They said they found three dogs fast asleep on porches. In the center of the town the only damage noted was three cracks in the main road.



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., March 5, 1955  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Many Working Soils Too Much

### Extra Work Does Not Push Up Yields

Most Midwestern farmers are losing money by working their soils too much, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a statement by Dr. R. L. Cook, head of Michigan State College's soils science department.

The extra work does not boost yields, but it does push up the cost of production and lowers the profit, Cook said.

Cook estimates that in Michigan alone, farmers could save \$13 million a year just in labor and machinery costs by making "once over tillage" a part of their crop production management program.

Too much tillage and the loss of organic matter causes soil compaction that actually reduces crop yields, Cook points out.

"Running machinery over the fields in seed bed preparation packs the soil, plugs up soil pores, breaks down desirable structure, and slows down aeration and root penetration," he said.

A FINISHED seed bed can be prepared with minimum tillage and cost by pulling a rotary hoe, plow packer, easy tiller or some other smoothing implement behind the plow, Cook said. Immediate planting while the soil is moist will speed up germination to give the seedlings a head start over weed growth.

The soil's organic matter can be increased by turning under green manure and other crop residues along with liberal amounts of fertilizer, he said. Adding nitrogen fertilizer will hasten the decomposition of these crop residues and speed up the nitrogen release in the soil.

"Once over tillage" plus a fertilizer program based on soil tests can make possible more efficient crop production and top profits from each acre, Cook declared.

### Test Showed Diesel Cheaply Operated

A Nebraska farmer attached an hour-meter to a diesel tractor to see how it would compare with a gas-engine tractor in fuel economy.

At the end of an hour's plowing, the diesel had burned 2 gallons of 14-cent-a-gallon fuel. The gas tractor had burned 3 1/2 gallons of 25-cent gasoline. Total fuel costs: diesel, 28 cents; gasoline, 88 cents, for the hour's plowing.

Although modern irrigation works in the arid portions of the United States date from 1847, many large irrigation systems that date from periods before recorded history have their remains in the same areas.

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## Irrigation Now Is on Increase

### Super Fields Seen When Water Provided

"Irrigation for the humid states now stands on the same threshold the tractor occupied a little more than a generation ago."

That's the opinion of Dr. W. C. Etheridge, head of the field-crops department, University of Missouri.

Better Farming magazine emphasizes that irrigation is not just drought insurance, but is the way to super-yields in areas ordinarily considered to have enough rainfall.

Here are some results of irrigation in such areas:

Cotton-In Alabama a farmer got 4 bales per acre on irrigated land, only one bale on unirrigated.

Dairy-pasture irrigation produced \$338 worth of milk per acre where \$289 had been tops, and cow grazing days per acre went up from 176 per year to 257.

Corn-In Virginia ten inches of irrigation water boosted yields to 152 bushels per acre compared to 60 bushels unirrigated.

Soybeans-yield rose from 17 to 31 bushels, beans were 50 percent larger and had 11 percent more oil under irrigation in Missouri.

Grain sorghum-irrigated milo made 90 bushels an acre, dryland less than 10 for a Kansas farmer. Wheat-irrigated wheat produced 27 bushels, compared with a dryland crop of only 7.

At present only about 3,000,000 acres are being irrigated, but that's an increase of 25 percent over last year. Yet, experts figure that from 20 to 50 million more acres might be irrigated from existing or easily developed sources.

## Oats Silage Is Profitable

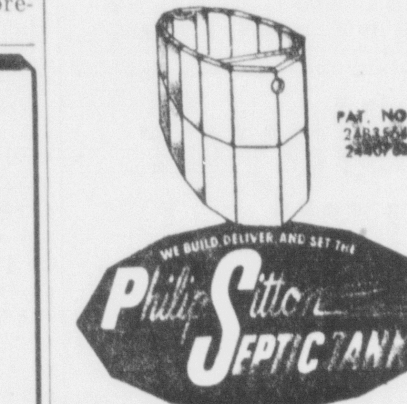
Farmers can make money three ways by harvesting their oat crop as silage instead of grain. In tests at the University of Illinois the crop paid almost \$125 per acre when fed to calves as silage. It would take 166 bushels of 75 cents oats to do as well.

Reports show that calf gains on silage showed that oats made into silage will return at least three times as much income as when they are harvested as grain.

Where oats are removed early as silage there will be a better legume stand, as there's less competition.

Both oats and straw are removed in one mechanized operation. Farmers can chop directly from

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## Wool Now Important New Crop In Dixie Where Cotton's King



First large shipment of Polwarth sheep from Australia arrives in South Carolina as Southeast plans wool industry.

By HENRY LESENE (Central Press Association)  
FLORENCE, S. C.—The Southeast, where there's cotton mill for almost every cotton patch, is beginning now to think seriously in terms of a woolen mill for every sheep pasture.

In fact there are already more woolen and worsted mills, relatively, than there are sheep herds. So it's not a matter of bringing the mills to the cotton, as it was decades ago, but rather bringing the sheep to the mills.

A concerted effort is under way to launch a sheep raising industry. And it could, possibly, result even in fitting an entirely new breed, the Polwarth—from Australia—into the American economy.

Several important factors enter into the picture. Most important is that the Southeast is now getting its first wool combing plants. Raw or "grease" wool—as it comes off the sheep's back—has to be scoured and combed into what are known as "tops" before sold to textile mills. That's what the combing plants do.

the stand and put the oats into the silo immediately without waiting for the wilting process.

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including sows bred to King Edward Design, an outstanding certified meat type boar. The remainder bred to Society Boy Jr. The Fayette County Grand Champion boar. The boars and open gilts are offsprings of Society Boy Jr. We are also offering a few "offmark" gilts.

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project is supervised by experts of the Clemson college extension service. The objective is to determine how well these fine wool producing sheep can be fitted into the farm economy.

The extension services in the southeast, bankers and other interests are pushing the establishment of a sizable sheep industry Georgia, for instance, is setting up sheep demonstration farms in each of its 10 congressional districts. The extension people say sheep seem to be the answer for grassland farms too small to support a beef cattle herd.

The woolen and worsted industry is still centered in New England and sheep production mainly in the central plains and the west. But postwar woolen mills have dotted the Carolina and Georgia countryside where the cotton and synthetic textile industries are concentrated.

Compared to a prewar five percent, over 15 percent of woolen and worsted manufacturing of the nation is now in this region.

As for United States wool combing capacity, there's currently a surplus. Nichols and company large New England top-makers, decided to build a \$4 million plant at Johnsonville largely as a convenience in serving the south east's mills.

The plant has recently begun operation with an initial annual capacity of 80,000 pounds. Plans are to increase size and capacity threefold.

Under construction and scheduled for completion in 1955 is another combing plant of comparable size at Jamestown in Berkeley county. It is being built by Amedee

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## Unprofitable Cows Are Being Culled

Ohio farmers culled 300,000 unprofitable dairy cows last year to lower milk cow numbers 5 percent, Riley Dougan, Ohio State University extension economist, said today. They culled 28 cows for each 100 cows in their herds while raising only 25 heifers per 100 cows to replace those culled.

Dairymen in other parts of the country aren't culling as fast as Buckeye dairymen, Dougan said. U. S. dairymen culled 25 1/2 cows from each 100 cows in their herds while raising 24 replacement heifers per 100 cows. Culling rate in the nation, however, was 3 1/2 percent higher in 1954 than in 1953 when only 22 cows per 100 were culled.

Dougan said increased culling probably will maintain milk production at 1954 levels. He urged farmers to continue culling unprofitable cows.

Prouvost, a French firm with wool processing and related operations scattered all over the world.

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## Noted Earthquake Authority Dies

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Rev. Victor C. Stechschulte, director of the Xavier University Seismological observation since 1932, died here yesterday.

The 61-year-old priest, who was nationally known for his work in deep focus earthquakes, suffered a heart attack in a residence hall on the Xavier campus. He was chairman of the university's mathematics and physics department and had perfected a number of super-sensitive instruments for measuring earthquakes. A native of Leipzig, Father Stechschulte entered the Jesuit order in 1912.

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## The Red Cross and Its Meaning To Us

One of the outstanding Red Cross services put in practice during the last few years has been the installation of its donated blood program and the setting up of its free blood distribution centers in many parts of the nation.

Here in Fayette County where hundreds of people have voluntarily contributed blood and where blood has been furnished freely by the Red Cross Blood Center in Columbus, we have noted scores of cases where blood for transfusions has been sent to the local Memorial Hospital, sometimes very quickly to answer an emergency. This has been a life-saving blessing to the community.

The blood program, which has been made possible and during which 8,000 people over the country gave blood every day during the past year of 1954, is only one of the many services the Red Cross organization offers.

Starting next week the Red Cross is making its annual roll call appeal for membership and financial contributions. It offers services which as good citizens we cannot ignore, nor can we afford to decline our help.

Membership in the Red Cross is assurance that no matter what happens in this uneasy world, you are not alone. Working with you, serving with you — and for you — are millions of your neighbors.

You join a fellowship dedicated to the relief of human suffering. Your effort — your contribution — no matter what its extent, becomes a great, meaningful force because it is strengthened and supported

by many others who also join and serve. These others are there to help you as well as serve with you. Few of us are fortunate enough to go through life without needing neighborly understanding and assistance. Disaster is no respecter of persons. The urgent demands of national defense reach into millions of homes across the nation, drawing husbands and sons into the armed forces to protect our security. Over us all stands the threat of atomic war and the necessity to work together and train together to save lives and lessen suffering in our home communities, should we be faced with another national emergency.

This is the background against which your Red Cross makes its annual appeal for membership. In this framework, it is clear that the work of the Red Cross is not directed toward any single group in American life, nor toward any one economic level. The responsibilities of the Red Cross are responsibilities of the American people. All may serve. All may be served.

Through your membership in the Red Cross, your helping hand is extended to people in distress. Equally important, you help people to help themselves and their neighbors by providing the resources through which the Red Cross trains millions of Americans in first aid, water safety, home nursing, and other voluntary services that improve the welfare of our communities.

Through your membership, you are there whenever and wherever the Red Cross serves. And there are millions of your neighbors with you.

## Knowland Idea Said 'Bunk'

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"I have read many newspaper columnists' attacks on Senator Knowland because of his criticism of the United Nations," writes S. G. of Los Angeles. "They think he should not question the U.N.'s effectiveness because, as they say, it was 'created by the will of the American people,' and, therefore, it is 'an American institution.' What is your opinion?"

Answer: I think this sort of criticism of the senator from California is the bunk. The American people had no more to do with proposing or organizing the United Nations than they had with Truman's decision to send our troops into Korea. It is a world, not an "American," institution.

F.D.R. FOR U.N.—If there was any single author or architect of the United Nations, it was Franklin D. Roosevelt. He had always been a devotee of the League of Nations, although he repudiated even that idea when it was politically convenient. He aspired to be another Woodrow Wilson.

Prime Minister Churchill was not sold on the proposition because, as his memoirs show, he did not trust the Russians to cooperate after the war. He went along to "baby" Roosevelt, and

for fear of breaking up the Western alliance.

SACRIFICE—Roosevelt got his United Nations, but at what cost? In return for Stalin's agreement, F.D.R. acquiesced in peace arrangements which have given China to the Communists. The U. N. certainly has not achieved any victories to compensate or to atone for that sacrifice.

Even Eisenhower's defense of the U. N. has holes. He said that, simply because no cure for cancer has been found, we do not destroy cancer laboratories and research staffs. True! But if a cancer institution or researcher deliberately sabotages the search you build new hospitals and hire new cancer experts.

"President Eisenhower," writes M.W.B. of Roselle Park, N. J., "recently said: 'Our great enemy is the Communist. Our great struggle today is a free world against a dictator world. Our greatest enemy is not the Democrats.' What I would like to know is whom he meant by that word, 'our.' Was he referring to the United States or the Republican Party? I think that he should be more unbiased and bipartisan for the welfare of the nation."

Answer: I do not think that President Eisenhower is subject to too severe criticism for the confusion caused by this statement. The difficulty arises from the fact that, although he speaks fluently and usually clearly, he is not a verbal precisionist like Churchill. When the prime minister talks, like a great poet, he always strikes the right note.

CONFUSING—When Ike used

By Ray Tucker

the word "our" in discussing the Communists as our principal foe, he was referring to the United States, of course. When he was talking domestic politics and their effect on the international situation, he was applying the word "our" to the Republicans.

Frankly, I think that Ike has conducted foreign policy problems far more openly and non-politically than either of his predecessors. And he has repudiated the efforts of several high placed Republicans to brand the Democrats as "the party of treason."

UNTRUE—"I have heard or read," writes P. K. of Lawrence, Mass., "that General MacArthur went into Korea without the sanction of President Truman. Then, to save his face, Truman had to agree to resist the Communist invaders from North Korea."

Answer: This is not true. MacArthur was in Tokyo when the Reds struck. Under the Acheson theory that Korea was not essential to our national security, we had withdrawn most of our forces from Japan. Otherwise, there might not have been any attack by the enemy. In fact, we were almost driven off the peninsula before reinforcements could be rushed from Japan to the Pusan triangle.

Predicting that Michigan may pass Ohio in size of population before the end of the century, the state health department says Michigan grew 7.5 percent to 6,851,000 while Ohio, the sixth most populous state, grew only 6.7 percent to 8,482,000 between 1950 and 1953.

the establishment of the republic, the people have begun to awaken very rapidly and many schemes have been suggested to make Canton a seaport. This awakening of the millions of Chinese has caused much apprehension to the Hong Kong government. The authorities of that colony have been doing their utmost to hinder every move to restore Canton as a seaport and try to nip every scheme in the bud. Of course, if Canton is improved and made into a world port, then all the services that Hong Kong performs for her as a shipping stage would be dispensed with altogether.

The British will, of course, not give up Hong Kong. It is too valuable a possession. They have been laboring valiantly these many years, since the end of World War II, to ditch the American policy in China because they have feared the loss of Hong Kong by the British, if for no other reason than that Americans trade there too, and Hong Kong is an excellent listening post, in fact the best in the Far East.

However, if the British continue to make themselves so objectionable about American policy in Formosa, why not raise the issue of Hong Kong? If any of us get out, why should not all the Westerners get out?

Those British Labour party leaders, who are so insistent that the United States get out of Formosa and that Chiang Kai-shek be deported to Napoleon's St. Helena, might read a bit of Chinese history. China has never recognized the British possession of Hong Kong or Kowloon as a

## Laff-A-Day



"I don't expect any of these other men to give me their seat—but YOU'RE my husband!"

## Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN  
While vaccinations offer 100 per cent protection against some diseases, they do not completely protect children from others.

Fortunately, vaccines do make your youngsters immune to one of the most contagious diseases known—smallpox.

Early Vaccination  
As I told you yesterday, your baby should be vaccinated against smallpox by the time he is three months old, and no later than his first birthday. The earlier he is vaccinated, the less chance he has of catching the disease.

If your child has eczema, however, it's probably best to wait until the condition has cleared. Also, it's not a good idea to vaccinate your baby if he has a cold or fever, or if someone in your home has a cold.

### What You Should Know

There are a few things you should know about his vaccination.

First, it needs air to heal. Some doctors don't think any dressing is needed. Others advise a loose bandage to prevent the baby from scratching the vaccination.

If you do decide to bandage it, use a small sterile gauze dressing. Hang it loosely over the vaccination. Use a narrow strip of adhesive tape to hold it in place at the top only. And don't wind the tape all the way around his arm.

I advise you to give the baby a sponge bath rather than his regular tub bath until the scab falls off. Be careful not to get the vaccination wet.

Vaccine does not offer perfect protection against whooping cough. But even if it doesn't prevent the disease, the vaccine probably will make the case much less severe.

### Special Cases

Inoculations should not be given any infant with a tendency to

right but as an act of force. How long does Mr. Atlee believe that Chou En-lai will accept this act of force once the United States has withdrawn its Seventh Fleet?

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. Where were Paisley shawls first made?
2. Who wrote The Beloved Vagabond?
3. Who painted the ceiling of the Sistine chapel in Rome?
4. In mythology, what maiden lost a foot race because she stopped to pick up three golden apples her opponent dropped?
5. What is England's biggest horse race named?

### Watch Your Language

RUMINANT — (ROO-mi-nant)—adjective; chewing the cud; of or pertaining to ruminants; given to or engaged in ruminating or pondering. Noun—a member of a division of even-toed mammals, including those that chew the cud. Origin: Latin—Ruminans.

### Your Future

Be watchful in all actions and enterprises, then you will prosper. A fine, generous character may be developed in today's child.

For Sunday, March 6: If you are prepared for some annoying delays and obstacles in business and patiently overcome them as they arise, you should attain success. Indications are that today's child will be quietly ambitious, reserved and affectionate.

### How'd You Make Out

1. In Paisley, Renfrewshire, Scotland.
2. William John Locke.
3. Michelangelo Buonarroti.
4. Atlanta.
5. The Derby.

## Plant Recalls Aides

LORAIN —National Tube Co. has begun gradual recall of about 700 employees as a result of stepped up production. All five of the plant's blast furnaces now are operating.

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

The third, fourth and fifth graders of Marion School put on a variety show for the members of the PTA.

The ten-team Southwest Ohio League is ready to start baseball season on April 30. Two Fayette County teams, from Jeffersonville and Washington C. H. are members of the league.

Fred Cameron, well-known blind pianist, died at 63.

### Ten Years Ago

The American Legion Auxiliary state highway patrol was alerted for possible duty at Portsmouth during the flood.

Four Washington C. H. churches to be open Sunday to receive contributions for war refugees in Europe.

Capt. C. V. Sexton reported guardsmen from here have been working day and night to save Portsmouth from the flood.

A tin can pickup has been scheduled for Saturday. The metal is needed in war plants.

### Fifteen Years Ago

John B. Hill enters race for county prosecutor.

Byron Starnes won ping pong championship crown of Fayette County. Violet Schoonover won the women's title.

### Twenty Years Ago

Charles Worrell, son of Mrs. John Worrell, died suddenly at his home in Cleveland.

The Murphy Co. is to enlarge its store and stock here.

Fruit buds are safe and bumper crop of peaches and other fruits is in prospect.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Contracts are let to Hire Construction Co. and T. D. Van Camp Co. for street improvement program.

Four local young men held for series of petty thefts.

Miss Josie Owens, 73, former resident died in Columbus.

### Thirty Years Ago

Dog catcher Ed Estle executed a stray dog with his automobile exhaust.

Population of the county jail recently reached unusually high number of 13.

## State Senator Given \$25 Fine

COLUMBUS —State Sen. Gordon Renner, 54, (D-Cincinnati) was fined \$25 and costs in municipal court yesterday after he pleaded guilty to carelessly causing a fire in a hotel room.

Renner was accused of carelessly setting a fire in his room in the Desler Hilton Hotel early in the morning of Feb. 17.

Hotel employees discovered the fire in a bed when they saw smoke coming from under the door. Firemen estimated damage at \$360.

## Spinster's Estate To Help Library

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. —This city won't have to ask citizens for a \$70,000 bond issue, thanks to an elderly spinster who loved books.

Mrs. Callie Chambers, who died last week at 76, left her entire estate to the library's Board of Directors. Probate attorneys estimated it at between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

The \$70,000 bond issue has been dropped from the May ballot.

National 4-H Club Week, March 5-11

Working Together for World Understanding



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## Why Does Britain Hold Hong Kong

By George Sokolsky

The question might reasonably be asked why, if the British object to American intervention in Formosa, which is about 100 miles from the mainland of China do they not give up Hong Kong which is actually within China? The British not only hold the rocky island of Hong Kong, but also Kowloon and the new leased territories which are on the mainland of China.

Surely it is just as offensive to the Chinese people to see a foreign flag fly over Kowloon as it is for them to know that the United States is assisting the Chinese on Formosa to hold that island as an anti-Communist outpost. Formosa was Japanese territory from 1895 to 1945 and therefore the Chinese are as accustomed to foreign possession of that territory as they are to the British possession of Hong Kong, since 1841, most of whose inhabitants are Chinese.

Hong Kong is a lovely island which rises to a peak, on which lives the British governor general. In my day, residence on the island was graduated in the sense that the Chinese mass lived at the base of the hill; then came

the poorer Eurasians and Portuguese; above them were the rich Chinese merchants, including those who had emerged to importance as British subjects; above them were the "white men" also graded upward to the peak. Those who lived on the peak were regarded as closer to heaven and acted accordingly.

Business was and is being done in the narrow crowded streets at the base of the hill and in Kowloon which houses factories, warehouses (godowns), airfields, etc. Hong Kong has a wonderful harbor for ocean-going ships.

The Pearl River leads to Canton, where the British used to own most of an island called the Shameen. The big ocean-liners transferred their goods at Hong Kong to river steamers which went up to Canton. Hong Kong grew rich as the port for Canton.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen's plans for the future of China always involved the elimination of Hong Kong. In his work, "The International Development of China," published in 1920, Dr. Sun wrote:

"Canton's position as a seaport has been taken away by Hong Kong since its cession to England after the Opium War. But as a commercial center of South China Canton still holds its own, despite the advantages of deep-water harbor, the artificial improvements of Hong Kong, and the political dominance of England. The loss of its position as a seaport is entirely due to the ignorance of the Chinese people who never made any combined effort to improve the welfare of the country, and also to the corrupt government and officials of the Manchudynasty. Since

the establishment of the republic, the people have begun to awaken very rapidly and many schemes have been suggested to make Canton a seaport. This awakening of the millions of Chinese has caused much apprehension to the Hong Kong government. The authorities of that colony have been doing their utmost to hinder every move to restore Canton as a seaport and try to nip every scheme in the bud. Of course, if Canton is improved and made into a world port, then all the services that Hong Kong performs for her as a shipping stage would be dispensed with altogether.

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new Poly-Lin base defends against premature aging and dull-out

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Poly-Lin is the wonderful new super-processed linseed oil that defends much longer against aging, dull-out, tired-looking homes. It gives a tighter, tougher, uniformly stronger paint film. No weak spots to prematurely fall victim to weather and wear, take on a spotty appearance. Good news, too: Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin makes possible a whiter white, colors so dressed-up bright.

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# National 4-H Week Being Observed in Fayette County

## This Is Occasion To Tell People About Purpose

This is National 4-H Club Week—from March 5 through March 12—and the occasion is being observed in Fayette County by hundreds of boys and girls and their adult advisors and leaders.

National 4-H Club Week provides a special time for taking stock of past achievements and making plans for the future, members of the staff of the Agricultural Extension Service which organizes and administers the whole 4-H program, explained.

This special week, they added also provides the time for telling the public what the 4-H program is, how it operates and of the value of its training to young people.

"Improved Family and Community Living" is the new national 4-H theme for this year.

Last year, there were 750 boys and girls in the 4-H program in Fayette County and backing them up were 140 adult and junior leaders as their advisors.

In the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico there are an estimated 87,000 clubs with 2,058,000 members.

4-H Club members carry on a wide variety of projects in farming, homemaking, community service and other activities. They raise livestock and poultry, grow gardens and field crops, conserve the soil, sew, cook, preserve food and improve their homes.

In keeping with the slogan, "They Learn By Doing" and following the motto, "To Make The Best Better" for a well rounded life, they have recreation as well as interesting, worthwhile work.

Citizenship is the most important goal. Through their clubs members learn: (1) A sense of home and community responsibility; (2) Habits and attitudes of good citizenship; (3) Skills for useful and productive work; (4) Application of science to agriculture and homemaking; (5) The business side of efficient farming; (6) Sources of reliable information about their problems; (7) Practice of good health problems; (8) Art of getting along with people; (9) Happy home living and congenial family relations.

4-H CLUB WORK is a part of the National Educational System of Cooperative Extension Work in agriculture and homemaking, in which the United States Department of Agriculture, the State Land-Grant Colleges, and the County Commissioners share. National headquarters are in the United States Department of Agriculture, in Washington, D. C.

The International Foreign Youth Exchange Program helps spread the 4-H Club idea. In the past year, 267 rural young men and women took part in the program of family, farm and community activities in other countries. This total included 116 outboard United States delegates, representing 39 states and territories, and 151 inboard exchange, representing 37 countries.

4-H Club Work is supervised in Fayette County through the County Extension Service in the Farm Bureau building in Washington C. H. The extension agents, W. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Ruth Sheeley and Albert G. Cobb, represent the Ohio State University and the United States Department of Agriculture, supervise the work. They are assisted in the office by Miss Shirley Cockerill and Mrs. Susie Rife, office secretaries.

The Fayette County 4-H Council makes policies through studies of different committees. 4-H Advisors serve on these committees.

The standing committees, at the present time, are: Fair, Awards, Health and Safety, Tour and Party and Camp. Miss Louise Ritter is president of the Council this year.

## THE REAL McCOYS BY SAM PARRETT



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ONE OF THE COUNTY'S 4-H CLUBS shows some of the things that might happen at a typical meeting. Above are the Young Atomic Farmers, cavorting in a conga line during the game session that follows most 4-H meetings. In the lower photo, Pete Rife, president of the group, works on his lamp project while Donald Rife, the advisor, and Janet Knedler, the secretary look on. (Record-Herald photos)

Other officers are: Mrs. Ancel Creamer, vice-president; Hugh Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Billie Wilson, publicity director.

The committee working in the different areas are headed by: Mrs. Grove Davis and John Cook — Fair;

R. H. Stoddard, Mrs. Raymond Wissler and Mrs. Robert Kiever—awards;

Mrs. Jesse Crago and Mrs. William Clarke, — camp;

Mrs. Alfred Davis and Robert Agle, health and safety;

Mrs. Emerson Marting and Mrs. Robert Miller, tour and party;

Mrs. R. C. Belt and Donald Rife, ex-officio.

The Fayette County 4-H Council has set April 15 as the goal for all 4-H clubs to be organized. The deadline for enrollment for old and new members is on May 15.

Indications are that the 4-H enrollment will show an increase over the enrollment last year. The steer club enrollment closed on Jan. 1, with about a 24 percent increase over last year.

The 4-H Tractor Club was organized on Feb. 21, with 45 members. Last year there were 37 boys. The remainder of the enrollment in all

projects, except Steer Feeding and Tractor Care, will be on May 15.

ALL 4-H CLUB members look to the County Fair as the climax of their activities. Nearly every project is designed for participation in the Junior Fair. Plans are already being made for a style revue, showmanship, tractor rodeo and demonstrations.

The 4-H Junior Leadership Club includes the top individuals in 4-H Club work, 15 years of age and older. The meetings are held twice a month with Cecil Van Zant as their advisor.

The Junior Leaders receive training in parliamentary procedure, camp counseling, Junior Fair superintendent training, assistant 4-H advisors, recreational leadership, banquet and party planning, and many other areas assisting the boys and girls in understanding the responsibilities of leadership.

The requirements for organizing new 4-H clubs have been established by the Fayette County 4-H Council according to Miss Louise Ritter, the president. The policy was set to maintain and improve the high standards established by the 4-H Clubs in the past. The requirements are:

(1) A club shall consist of eight or more members between the ages of 10 and 21. 4-H Club members are to be 10 years of age on or before Jan. 1, and not over 21 on the same date;

(2) The club must have an adult advisor. The club advisors are urged to use 4-H junior leaders when ever possible to assist in the club program development;

(3) The clubs are to hold eight or more regular meetings to conduct business, work on projects and keep records up to date. Health and safety should be a part of every meeting. The meetings should close with some type of recreation program;

(4) Club members must carry one or more projects in agriculture or homemaking. The project must be selected and started by May 15. Steer feeding projects must be started by Jan. 1.

## Rare Virus Kills Cleveland Girl

CLEVELAND (AP)—Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said yesterday a rare and massive virus caused the death of Ann Boardman Moritz, 21-year-old daughter of one of the nation's leading legal medicine experts.

The coroner said an autopsy had eliminated all normal causes of death. The virus, the exact nature of which could not be determined, invaded the heart, lung and brain of the victim in a "sudden, acute and catastrophic attack."

The girl, apparently dead more than 24 hours, was found in her bed by a neighbor Wednesday while her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Moritz, were visiting in Lincoln, Neb.

## Ike's Plan OKd

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The executive board of the American Nursing Home Assn., in a one-day meeting at headquarters here, has voted approval of President Eisenhower's health program.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## Hundreds Here Participate In Varied Program

THE 4-H CLUB program is a nationwide system of education for rural boys and girls and is a part of the cooperative extension service program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A great number of the 4-H Clubs here in Fayette County have already been organized and are making their plans for this club year. Among these are Tractor Maintenance, Busy Beavers with Portia Brownell, Sally Reiff and Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Busy Homemakers with Mrs. Robert E. Miller, Buzz'n Duzz'n with Mrs. Jesse Crago, Magic Makers with Mrs. Billie Wilson and Mrs. William Clark and Marion Circlettes with Mrs. Howard Hutton and Mrs. Ralph Hopper;

Be-Boppers with Mrs. Alfred Lininger and Mrs. Carl Meriweather, Merry Stitches with Mrs. Cary Williams and Mrs. T. C. Chaney, Cherry Pops with Hugh Wilson, Junior Busy Bee Garden Club with Mrs. Janice Creamer, Kilowatts with Mrs. Richard Steen and Marion Marvels with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levey;

Perry Peppy Farmers with Winfred Morgan; Wayne Progressive Farmers with Lovell Woods, Weed-It with Barton Montgomery, Young Atomic Farmers with Donald Rife, Tricky Thimble Sewers with Mrs. John Penwell, Do-R-Best with Mrs. R. C. Belt and Sunny Seams and Sweets with Mrs. T. N. Taylor, Mrs. Eugene Bach and Mrs. Warner Petzold;

Hoiein' and Sewin' with Miss Joyce Rummans and Macky McDonald, Scissors Sisters with Miss Shirley Cockerill and Mrs. Doris Stephenson, Jeff Jolly Homemakers with Mrs. Harzy Walls and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Jeff Whipper Snippers with Mrs. Alfred Davis and Junior Fashionettes B with Mrs. Donald Meredith and Miss Jones;

Bloomingburg Star Fashionettes with Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, Junior Homemakers with Mrs. Howard Keith and Mrs. Harold Mossman; Kute Kutters with Mrs. Charles Ford, Baste-In-Haste with Mrs. William Mosher, Chaffin Nifty Needlers with Mrs. Arch McCullough and Mrs. Marvin Smith and Eber Busy Fingers with Mrs. Bert Fener.

ONE OF THE 4-H activities all members look forward to during their club year is the experience of camping for a week at 4-H Camp Clifton, near Clifton, Ohio.

During one week in the month of June, 1954, this opportunity came for nearly 175 campers, consisting of 4-H boys and girls between 10 and 14 years old, along with camp counselors and senior advisors from Fayette County. At another time in June, 40 older 4-H boys and girls from the county participated in a well-planned program at the district senior camp.

"The program is one that is well-rounded to meet the requirements in developing a good citizen and the facilities at 4-H Camp Clifton are adequate to afford good camping experiences for our 4-H campers," says Mrs. John Sheeley of the extension service.

"The plans right now call for the completion of ten cabins, of which one is a nurse's cabin and nine others are for campers. Fayette



HIGHPOINT OF THE YEAR for 4-H Clubbers is the Fair. This year's Fair will again produce award winners like these girls, who earned trophies for their fashion creations shown at the 1954 Fair. The girls, each wearing a costume of her own design and making, are (left to right) Beverly Allen, Nancy Reno, Joan Little, Carolyn Crago, Linda Halliday, Jeanne Cupp and Shirley Carter. (Record-Herald photo)

County's portion of expenses at Camp Clifton are met through the Community Chest."

Members of the camp committee for 1955 are Mrs. Jesse Crago, Chairman; Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Arch McCullough, Mrs. Glenn Heistand, and Macky McDonald. The committee is now completing plans for the 1955 camping program.

A MAJOR FEATURE of the 4-H program is contest work.

The contest is set up under an awards committee, members of which are Mrs. Raymond Wissler, Mrs. Robert Kessler and R. H. Stoddard. The committee is guided by a set of procedures and objectives which cover three main areas: administration and supervision, participation and sponsor relationships.

In the area of supervision, the committee tries to take on only those contests which contribute directly to the educational aims of the 4-H program. The proposed activity must either tie in with present project activities or begin a new phase which is desirable and can be administered effectively by 4-H personnel.

The proposed new contest must also serve to foster the spirit of cooperation in the youngsters. Too many contests accentuate competition at the expense of cooperation. Rules must be fair and understandable and the nature of the contest must permit 4-H leaders to inform all clubs easily.

In the area of participation, the contests are expected to offer all members a reasonable opportunity to win an award. They should stimulate members to greater activity and must encourage the cooperation of parents and volunteer leaders and advisors.

In the area of sponsor relations, the committee sees to it that the contest attracts a sponsor who will not exploit the organization or members. The sponsor is expected to work with the committee to see that the requirements of the program are met. Most important, the

sponsor must not use his participation in the contest as a direct advertising medium.

ADULT LEADERS volunteer their services as project leaders or in other capacities to assist the extension agents in their work. These leaders help with the organizational and recreational guidance of clubs as well as for project guidance.

In Fayette County an outstanding group of men and women are acting as leaders or advisors. Here

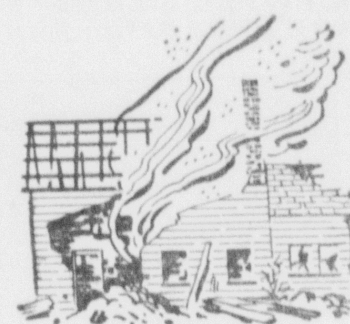
is a partial list of advisors by communities:

Perry Township: Miss Louise Ritter, Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mrs. Harold Mathews, Winfred Morgan, Eldridge Cockerill, Jesse Sexton and James Beatty.

Jasper Township: Mrs. Jesse Crago.

Green Township: Mrs. Mae Page, Mrs. Ruby Theobald, Donald Rife, and Irel Knedler.

Concord Township: Miss Joyce Rummans, Sam Marting, Barton (Please Turn to Page Seven)



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# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Sat., March 5, 1955  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Garden Club Holds Meeting At Wayne Hall

Mrs. Mac Smith was hostess at the regular meeting of the Twin Oaks Garden Club held at Wayne Hall Good Hope.

Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, presi-

## Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
Phone 36291

### MONDAY MARCH 7

Regular meeting of Phi Beta Psi Sorority at home of Mrs. Paul Pennington, 7:30 P. M.  
Regular meeting of Forest Chapter Eastern Star at Masonic Temple in Bloomingburg, 8 P. M.  
M. H. G. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Kate Sessler, 7:30 P. M.  
Regular meeting of Washington C. H. D. A. R. at home of Mrs. Karl J. Kay 2:30 P. M.  
Home Builders Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell 8 P. M.  
Gay Notes Music Club meets with Karen and David Woodmansee 4 P. M.  
Regular meeting of Zi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Alderman. Covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.  
Sunshine Garden Club meets with Mrs. Charles Seig, 8 P. M.

### TUESDAY MARCH 8

Regular dinner meeting of Lioness Club at Country Club 6:30 P. M.  
Regular meeting of BPO Does in Elks Lodge room 8 P. M.  
WCS Circle 11 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Talmage Taylor, 8 P. M.  
Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Stanley Mark 7:30 P. M.  
Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Calvin Johnson 1:30 P. M.  
Eber PTO meets at the school 8 P. M.  
Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. John Burr, 7:30 P. M.  
Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Fulton Alkire, 7:30 P. M.  
Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at the Church, 7:30 P. M.  
Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Pythian Sisters meet at 2 P. M.  
Marion—Union Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Fred Oswald, 7:30 P. M.  
Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.  
Good Hope WCTU meets with Mrs. O. C. Kibler, 2 P. M.  
Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Eugene Denen, 2 P. M.  
Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. Edward Corzatt, 2 P. M.  
The William Horney Chapter DAR meets with Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, 2 P. M.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 10

WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. C. L. Lewellen 2 P. M.  
Gleaners Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets in the church basement, 7:30 P. M.  
Regular ladies luncheon at Washington Country Club 1 P. M.  
Guest Day. Hostesses Mrs. Robert Heath, chairman, Miss Florence Cook, Mrs. Edward Vollette and Mrs. Robert Lytton.  
CTS Class of First Christian Church meets in the Church House, 7:30 P. M.  
Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. W. H. Braun, 2 P. M.

dent, opened the meeting with the reading of the poem, "Home" and led in the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

Eleven members responded to roll call by naming their favorite state park in Ohio.

A Garden Club workshop was announced for June 7 at the Farm Bureau Auditorium when Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg, regional director will be the guest speaker.

It was decided to purchase a tree to be planted along the Johnny Appleseed Highway, which will help to supply 500 trees which the Ohio association of Garden Clubs are requesting for the highway.

It was also decided to serve the Eastern Star Banquet, on March 29 as a project to replenish the treasury.

Plans were made for the open meeting of the club in April and Mr. Ted Kirk a representative of the Armour Fertilizer Company will be the guest speaker, using as his topic "Roses" which will be illustrated with slides on roses.

The place of the meeting is to be announced later and the public is invited to attend.

The Spring Flower Show was discussed and sketches for arrangements for entries were completed.

Mrs. Wesley Fennig, program leader used as her topic for discussion "Ohio State Parks" and illustrated her talk with slides of many state parks including the Hocking County Park, Ash Cave, Rock House, Cedar Falls, Tar Hollow, Conkles Hollow, John Bryant's Park Mohican, Oak Apennins around Toledo as well as many others which made up a most interesting program period.

At the close of the program Mrs. Smith served appetizing refreshments.

When you brown flour, some of the starch in the wheat product loses some of its thickening power. Take this fact into account when you are using browned flour for gravy.



Miss Anna May Clickner

## Engagement Is Announced



Mrs. Carl Willett of this city, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anna May Clickner to Mr. William Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shaffer, of Greenfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bloomingburg High School, in the class of 1951 and is employed in the office of the Central Grocery Company.

Mr. Shaffer, attended Greenfield High School and is associated with the Midland Grocery Company.

The wedding is being planned for early spring.

## Miss Boylan Student Nurse To Be Capped

Miss Jeri Ann Boylan will be one of the 80 students of the Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing, Columbus, to be awarded caps and gowns Sunday. This important ceremony completes the pre-clinical period of nurses' training.

Rev. James McEwan will be the speaker at the capping convocation, which will begin at 4 P. M. at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Those attending the ceremony will include Mrs. William A. Boylan, and children, Michael, Lynne and Joe Boylan, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mother Catherine, Sister Mary Catherine and Sister Alice of St. Colman's Convent, from this city and Miss Lorane Kruse, of Columbus.

## WSCS Members Hold Meeting At Smith Home

Mrs. Edna Irion led in the opening devotions at the meeting of the Mt. Olive WSCS held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

Following the singing of a hymn, Mrs. Irion read Scripture from Luke, and an article from The Upper Room, and she was assisted by Miss Effie Henkle, Mrs. Herman Acton and Mrs. Marvin Schumann, who also read articles.

Mrs. Amer Whiteside, president,

conducted the business session, which she opened with prayer and read an article, "The Lines of a Layman," written by J. C. Penney.

The secretary, Mrs. Sam Lightle, gave her report as did the treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Hyer, which was followed with special reports including 23 cards, 20 calls made and five donations.

A silver offering was taken for the Sabina Camp and a contribution was made to the Campers Fund of Colleges.

Mrs. Earl Binegar, Mrs. Herman Acton and Mrs. Edna Irion were appointed as the nominating committee to choose officers for the coming year.

The missionary pledge for the year was planned and the program consisted of readings as follows: "Is Good Poor?" by Mrs. Earl Binegar; "Somebody's Little Boys," by Mrs. Kenneth Smith and "Darwyn Says," by Mrs. Sam Lightle.

The meeting was closed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Fred Clemens was included as a guest.

You can stretch that hamburger meat if you add soft bread crumbs and milk, along with your regular seasonings, to it. Make into patties and be sure to cook them slowly; these patties should be on the well-done side. Add a few tablespoons of water to the drippings in the skillet, after you have removed the cooked patties, bring to a boil and pour over the meat.

## Personals

Mrs. Robert Burns and daughter, Bonnie of Columbus, are weekend guests of Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar.

Mrs. I. N. Wickerham has returned to her home in Seaman, after a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Clickner and Mr. Clickner.

Mrs. Paul Jones and daughter, Anne, returned to their home in Bowling Green, after a few days visit here, coming especially to bring Mrs. Jones' father, Rev. W. H. Wilson home from a visit at their home. Mrs. Louis Baer and son, Billie, returned home with Mrs. Jones and Ann for a weekend visit.

## Ladies Circle GAR Holds Regular Meeting

Miss Fannie McLean was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Ladies Circle of GAR for the regular March meeting with eighteen ladies in attendance.

Mrs. Frank Littler, president, opened the meeting according to the ritual and Mrs. Ernest Chaney, chaplain led in the devotions, using as Scripture reading the third chapter of Corinthians and led in the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and for Good and Welfare, Miss Mazie Rome, secretary and Miss Etha Sturgeon treasurer, gave their reports which were accepted.

It was voted to contribute to the Red Cross Drive, and the meeting was closed with prayer by the Chaplain, Mrs. Ernest Chaney.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing Canasta and later tempting dessert course suggestive of St. Patrick's Day was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Arthur Finley, Mrs. Helen Elliott and Mrs. Ethel McLean.

## Miss Roberts Is Hostess To Club Members

The March meeting of the Union Township Community Club was held at the home of Miss Blanche Roberts and fifteen members were present.

Miss Roberts led in the opening devotions which included Scripture reading from Mark an article taken from the Upper Room and closed with prayer.

Miss Roberts also read a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Harry Engle,

a member recently deceased.

Mrs. Icy Huchison, president, conducted the business session during which the usual reports were heard and approved and activities for the month reported were, 45 calls, 46 cards, six bouquets and four food donations.

Plans were discussed for participation in Achievement Day, which is scheduled for the month of April.

Mrs. Gene Carman talked on food nutrition and copper sheeting was distributed to be used in making planters which is to be a project of the club.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed during which Miss Roberts was assisted by Mrs. Huchison in the serving of a tempting salad course.

Mrs. Lulu Carlough and Mrs. O. M. Montogomery were included as guests.

## DAR Plans Regular Meeting

Members of the William Horney Chapter have planned their regular monthly meeting for Wednesday March 9, at 2 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Harold W. Zimmerman near Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Ralph N. Agle, regent, will be in charge of the business meeting and the guest speaker will be Mrs. P. Freeman Mooney, of Mt. Sterling State DAR librarian.

Assisting Mrs. Zimmerman as hostesses will be Mrs. V. F. Crawford, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. John Warner, Mrs. A. H. McClain and Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall.

## Club Members Choose Project At Meeting

The regular meeting of the Chafin Know Your Neighbor Home Demonstration Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Goodson, with Mrs. Robert Haines and Mrs. Orley Varney Jr. at the assisting hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Joe D. Campbell called the meeting to order and the usual reports were followed with roll call responded to with a pleasant thought.

A discussion was held on the project for the next meeting and flower making was decided upon.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Earl Wolfe and Mrs. John Lonniss was appointed to select officers for the coming year.

A movie on "Home Accessories" was shown by Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mrs. Earl Wolfe and the meeting was adjourned.

During the social hour Mrs. Goodson and her assisting hostesses served light refreshments.

Members present were: Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Mrs. Clyde Carmen, Mrs. Marvin

## Mrs. Bethards Is Hostess To WSCS Members

Mrs. Eldon Bethards, president of the New Martinsburg WSCS, entertained the members at the regular meeting Friday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with the reading of a poem by the president and Mrs. Joe McClure led in the devotions using as her theme "The Power of the Printed Page," and included Scripture reading of Nehemiah, a reading on the subject, "Tragedy Among Teenagers," by Mrs. Bethards and a circle of prayer.

The usual reports were followed with special reports including 34 cards, 15 calls, three bouquets and nine food donations.

Communications were read from those receiving gifts from the society and it was decided to make a contribution to the Temperance Education Foundation at Westerville and to order literature for "Crusade Sunday."

Round robin cards were sent to five shut-ins and it was decided to also send Easter greetings to shut-ins.

Mrs. Omar Sturgeon was program leader and she read an article on the life of Frances Willard the founder of the WCTU, a group of poems, an article entitled "Radio Is Dropping Beer Ads," and the program was closed with a reading, "Nosey Old Women" by Mrs. Bethards.

The meeting was adjourned and during the social hour, the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Emma Lyons was included as a guest.

Smith, Mrs. Joe D. Campbell, Mrs. Joe Batson, Mrs. Maryon Yeoman, Mrs. David Carr, Mrs. James Baughn Sr. and Mrs. George Blackmore.

## Mrs. Hilderbrand Is Honored At Layette Shower

Mrs. Robert Harper entertained at a layette shower, Friday evening and the occasion honored Mrs. Ralph Hilderbrand.

The early part of the evening was spent in playing games and awards were presented to Mrs. Arthur Paul, Mrs. Charles Ware and Mrs. Karl Kellenberger.

Mrs. Hilderbrand opened her lovely array of gifts at a table centered with a large stork holding an infant and the color scheme of pink and blue was carried out.

Later Mrs. Harper served a dessert course.

Guests included were: Mrs. Herbert Sowards, Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. Arthur Paul, Mrs. Roy Cyrus, Mrs. Norma Jean Jenkins, Mrs. Karl Kellenberger, Mrs. Raymond Stone, Mrs. Charles Ware, Mrs. Helen Gilley, Mrs. John Hilderbrand, Mrs. Harold Hoop, Mrs. Earl Stone, Mrs. Besie Smith, Miss Martha Irion, Miss Jackie Stone and Miss Marcella Huff of this city, Mrs. Raymond Mulkey, Miss Evelyn Hilderbrand, Miss Chris Fugates of Springfield, Mrs. Charles Hilderbrand, Miss Lynn Hilderbrand of Jamestown, Mrs. Arthur Farmer of Sinking Springs, Mrs. Wayne McConkey, of New Holland, Mrs. Virgil Harper, Miss Patty Harper and Miss Virginia Harper of Hillsboro.

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**FAYETTE**  
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**SUNDAY**  
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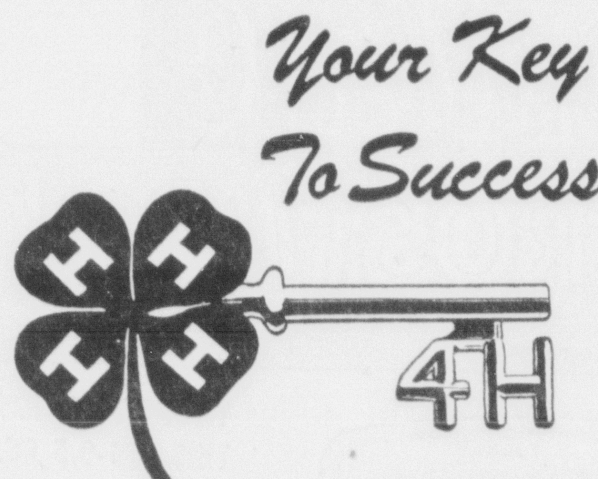
"TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER"

Could Very Well Be Emulated

By All Of Us

**HERB'S DRY CLEANING**

— Herb Plymire —



We have noted with much interest the wholesome effect 4-H Club work has had upon the youth of our community.

4-H Club Members know the pride of ownership . . . which in turn develops a growing sense of adult responsibility.

To a youth organization of such outstanding worth - - -

OUR SINCERE COMPLIMENTS . . .  
. . . DURING 4-H CLUB WEEK  
AND THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

**THE BARGAIN STORE**

ELLET KAUFMAN



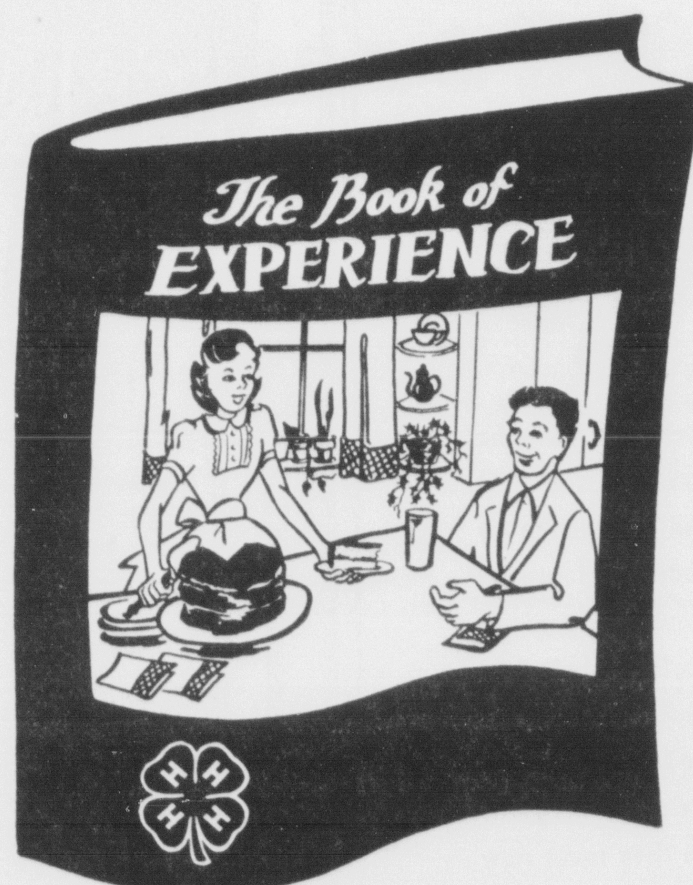
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To The  
Boys & Girls  
Participating  
In This Work

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## 4-H CLUB WEEK



"Learning By Doing"  
Is One Of The Important  
Factors Of 4-H Club Work

We wish to add our congratulations to the young men & women of America who are actively engaged in this work.

**STEEN'S**



# Judge Harlan Controversy Still Brewing

## Senate Probers Book Vote On Nomination For Next Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly four months have passed since President Eisenhower nominated Judge John Marshall Harlan, of New York, to be a Supreme Court justice.

Adding another to the series of delays, the Senate Judiciary Committee met yesterday without acting on the nomination. Instead, it set next Wednesday for a vote on whether to recommend Senate confirmation.

What held up Senate action so long on the appointment of the 55-year-old lawyer—especially when no one questioned his integrity or his legal ability?

The shift in control of Congress from Republicans to Democrats was one reason. The Judiciary Committee had to reorganize.

But of more importance was a controversy that sprang up reminiscent of the angry Senate battle last year over the proposed constitutional amendment of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to curb treaty powers.

It dealt with Harlan's views on world government and on whether treaties might override the United States Constitution and state laws. It was raised on by his membership on the National Advisory Council of the Atlantic Union Committee.

Harlan denied he was a "one-worlder," and said he did not favor any surrender of American sovereignty. He said he had not been active in the Atlantic Union group, and had not even paid dues.

Suggestions also have been advanced that this controversy was seized on by some Southerners on the Judiciary Committee who wanted to avoid raising the school segregation issue. This the Southern senators denied.

Harlan is the grandson and namesake of a Supreme Court justice who wrote a vigorous dissent in an 1896 decision upholding the doctrine of separate but equal facilities for the races.

That doctrine, first applied to transportation, also affected schools until last year when the Supreme Court unanimously outlawed racial segregation in the public schools.

In the Judiciary Committee's hearings on the nomination, concluded a week ago, Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) asked Harlan if he thought the Supreme Court should change established interpretations of the Constitution in accordance with the economic, political or sociological views of judges on the court.

With a smile, and taking off his spectacles, Harlan answered: "To lay that question bare, you are asking me how I would have voted on the segregation case if I had been a member of the court?"

Eastland insisted he was just asking a general question and dropped the subject.

The court has been without its full membership since the death of Justice Robert H. Jackson last October and, while waiting for the vacancy to be filled, has postponed arguments on how and when its ruling in the school segregation case is to be put into effect.

Harlan had been confirmed by the Senate—in February 1954—for his present job as a judge of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York when Eisenhower decided to elevate him to the Supreme Court. Spokesmen for the American Bar Assn. and the New York State Bar Assn. hailed the appointment.

A member of a prominent law firm in New York City, Harlan had wide experience as a trial lawyer before he went on the bench. He also had been counsel for the New York State Crime Commission.

Columbus established the first Spanish colony on the mainland of the New World in what is now Panama in 1502.

## Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



## Hundreds Here

(Continued from Page Five)  
Montgomery, and Mack McDonald.

Union Township: Mrs. Doris Stephenson, Mrs. Norman Merritt, Mrs. Arch McCullough, Mrs. Grove Davis, Max Bloomer, Marshall Brock, R. H. Stoddard, Robert Agle, Mrs. Marvin Smith, Hugh Wilson, Carl Wilt, Charles Andrews.

Paint Township: Mrs. Glenn Heistand, Mrs. Pauline Foy, Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, Mrs. Donald Meredith, Mrs. Bert Fenner, John Cook, and Miss Jones.

Madison Township: Mrs. R. C. Belt, Mrs. Ralph Barger, Jess Schlechter, and Mrs. John Brooks.

Wayne Township: Mrs. E. N. Solars, Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, Miss Janeann Herdman, and Lowell Woods.

Marion Township: Mrs. Howard Hutton, Mrs. Ralph Hopper, Mrs. Robert Klever, and Robert Klever.

Jefferson Township: Mrs. Charles Ford, Mrs. Harzy E. Walls, Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Mrs. Alfred Davis, Mrs. Howard Keith, Mrs. Ance Creamer; Mrs. Harold Mossman, and Joseph Fisher.

WASHINGTON Township: Miss Paddy Boso, Mrs. Ruthann McCray, Mrs. Norris Highfield, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Robert Seymour, Miss Martha Weidinger, Mrs. Kenneth Horney, Mrs. Eugene Bach, Mrs. Elsie M. Lucas, Miss Shirley Cockerill and Mrs. Raymond Wissler;

Mrs. Richard Gillen, Miss Sue Christopher, Mrs. Robert E. Miller, Mrs. Ivan Hankins, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Carl Meriwether, Mrs. Caryl Williams, Mrs. Ed Hidy, Mrs. T. N. Willis, Mrs. Frank Boso, Mrs. Ernest Brookover, Mrs. Robert Terhune and Mrs. John Penwell;

Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Shel-

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## Crazy Otto, Off-Tune Piano Creating Musical Acclaim

BERLIN, March 12 (AP) — Crazy Otto knows how to pound the most out of an out-of-tune piano. He's thumping one right into a solid career as a top jazz pianist both in West Germany and the United States.

West Germans call him "Der Schraege Otto" (Slanting Otto)—a name he thought up himself—but disk-happy fans in the United States have dubbed him just plain crazy.

This 42-year-old musician composer has a real name—Fritz Schultz-Reichel—but his knack for taking popular songs and turning them into ear-catching records with an out-of-tune piano just doesn't seem to fit it.

His recipe is simple. "I bend the tune into what you call the honky-tonk style. I decided long ago it's not what you do that counts, but how you do it."

Exactly how he does it is a secret. Otto says only that his piano is tuned higher than it should be.

He recently returned from a "concert" tour of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. He reports he stirred up a sensation.

"I was the horror of all piano tuners," Otto says. "I just couldn't make myself understood. They thought I was crazy when I took my key out of my pocket and started doctoring the piano."

In Berlin, when making records, Otto always uses the ancient piano which brought him fame. The piano is owned by a dealer who has suddenly discovered its importance. He refuses to sell, and has cheerfully announced:

"You have to pay rent every time you want it."

Otto discovered the piano during a 1953 recording session for a radio station. The director had rented the battered old instrument because he wanted to create the atmosphere of an oceanfront bar.

During a break, Otto did some improvising. The director sudden-

ly rushed over and shouted: "Man, we've got to make a record of that!"

They did, and Der Schraege Otto was born. Otto says he adopted the alias because he didn't want his regular fans to know he was turning out such peculiar music.

"I thought it might irritate them," he says.

Otto got his start in the early 30s in a small orchestra which played in bars. He received little recognition until the 1936 Berlin Olympics when an American jazz critic gave him favorable notice.

During World War II, Otto fought with the wehrmacht on the Russian front and was wounded in Poland during the 1944 retreat. A shell splinter ripped open his right hand, and he feared his piano career might be at an end.

The arm and hand remained stiff for months, but were gradually unlimbered by constant exercise.

Otto's talents aren't limited to playing the piano. Two songs he composed are well known in the United States: "The Man With the Banjo," recorded by the Ames Brothers and "It Worries Me," by Frank Sinatra.

Otto now is planning his biggest project yet: a barnstorming tour of the United States later this year.

One estimate is that there are 44½ million residential bathtubs in the United States, one third of which are more than 40 years old.

## Byrd Is Sure Of Defeating Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said today "a minimum of 10" Democratic senators will vote with him against the plan of House Democrats to cut everybody's income taxes by \$20.

Such a Democratic vote would appear to assure defeat of the income tax reduction in the Senate if Republican lines hold tight against it as GOP leaders are predicting. There are 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans in the Senate.

Sen. Clements (D-Ky), acting majority leader, has made it plain the party leadership will fight vigorously for the \$20 plan pushed through the House by Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) despite administration opposition. The Senate Finance Committee, headed by Byrd, voted 9-6 to strike the income tax cut out of the bill.

One Senate Republican leader said privately a poll indicated his side would lose only one vote.

The tax bill would continue corporation income and excise tax rates which otherwise would drop April 1, costing three billions in annual revenue. The administration backs this feature.

## Strikes Declining

COLUMBUS (AP)—Time lost due to work stoppages in January was a record low, the Ohio department of industrial relations has reported. The 18,000 man-days lost were the lowest in three years.



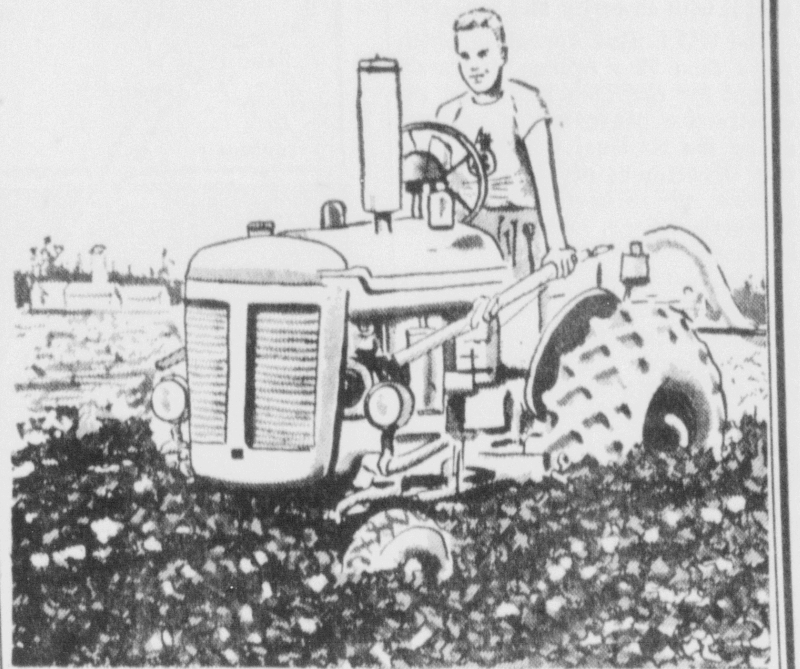
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## Congratulations, 4-H'ers!



The observance of National 4-H Club Week, March 5 to 11 is an opportunity to salute the more than two million 4-H boys and girls who are taking important strides toward finer citizenship. Whether it be learning better care and operation of farm equipment or mastering a home making skill, 4-H members acquire initiative, responsibility and leadership. We commend them for their dedication to the fourfold developments of head, heart, hands and health through the 4-H program.

**Herb's Drive In**  
Virgil Benson

## LOOKING AHEAD



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TO THE GREAT WORK  
THIS ORGANIZATION  
IS DOING.

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**NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK  
MARCH 5-11**

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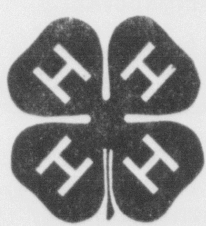
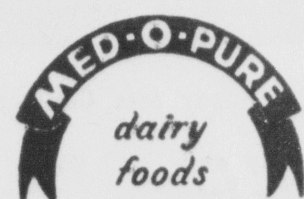
To all club members and their leaders in future activities. We know that 4-H club work has played a very important part for the betterment of our community.

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. . The 4-H Clubs Of  
Our Community!

Keep Up The Good Work

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# One Great Hour Of Sharing Given Eisenhower's Backing

NEW YORK—President Dwight D. Eisenhower, declaring that as our people share with the needy of the world, they keep faith with the finest tradition and heritage of America," has warmly endorsed the programs of the 1955 United Appeal for overseas relief and reconstruction and the "One Great Hour of Sharing" observances to be held Sunday, March 20, at which funds for overseas programs will be raised in thousands of Protestant churches throughout America.

"In these days, evidence of America's friendship for our overseas neighbors is vital for the preservation of world peace and for the increase of understanding among nations as well as among individuals," the President said in a letter to Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., as he extended his "best wishes" and "full faith in the continued success of the United Appeal and in 'One Great Hour of Sharing'."

Through such sharing as in the United Appeal, the President said, our people "bear witness to their religious conviction and human compassion; more than that—they keep faith with the finest tradition and heritage of America which ever will hold forth, a hand of fellowship and good will to every nation and every person who will accept it with sincerity and honesty."

The 1955 United Appeal, in which more than \$9½ million is being sought for overseas relief and reconstruction programs, is sponsored by the National Council's Central Department of Church World Service, whose executive director, R. Norris Wilson, today made public Eisenhower's letter.

Funds raised through the United Appeal, Wilson said, will make possible a continued and increasing ministry to the homeless, hungry and destitute abroad by the

denominations, both in independent projects and in cooperative, worldwide programs through Church World Service.

Eisenhower's letter of commendation to United Appeal and "One Great Hour of Sharing" was in response to the following letter sent to him by Blake:

"I know you will be glad to learn that Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Churches in America are working together for the seventh consecutive year in the 1955 United Appeal for Overseas Relief and Reconstruction.

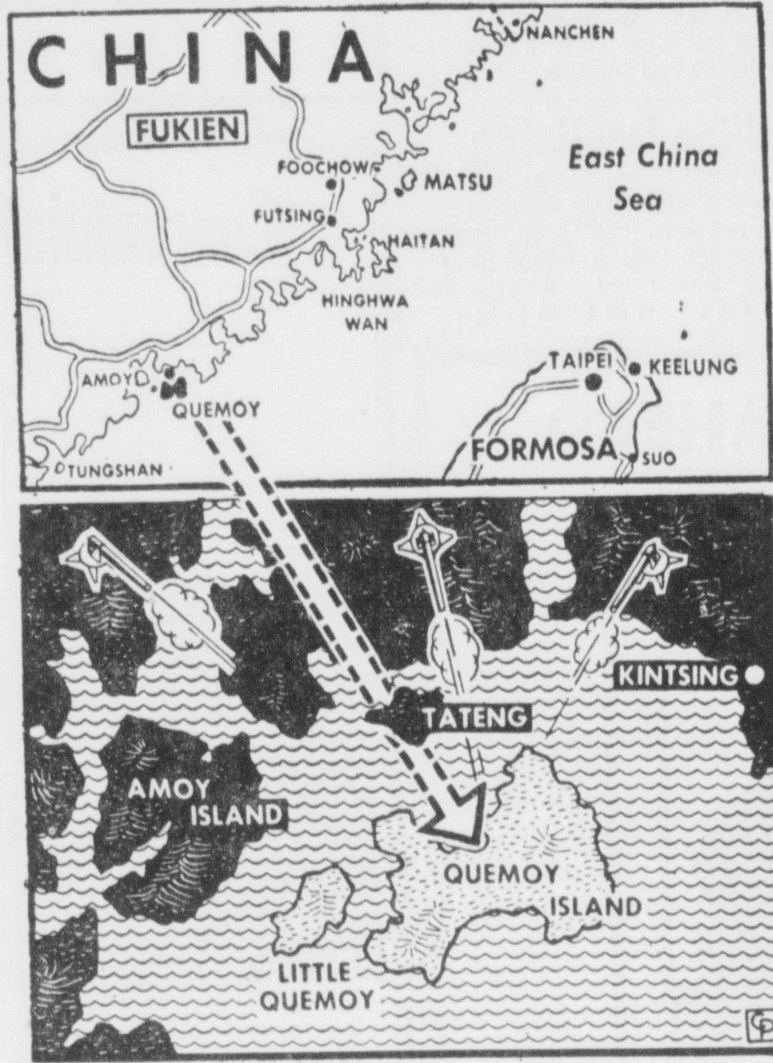
"Through the United Appeal, more than \$9,500,000 will be raised by American churchgoers to aid their less fortunate brethren in foreign lands, providing food, shelter and clothing for the destitute, and new hope for the disaster-stricken and despairing.

"No small portion of these funds

—representing a material increase over 1954 goals—will be used in the free distribution to the hungry abroad of many millions of pounds of the U. S. surplus commodities made available for this purpose through your efforts and those of the 83rd Congress.

"Climax of the United Appeal is the 'One Great Hour of Sharing' observance in the churches on March 20, in which literally millions will join in simultaneous special services with special offerings being made for the continuance and expansion of the overall Christian humanitarian ministry so vital in the maintenance of brotherhood and fellowship throughout the free world.

"May I convey to you also, at this time, that our prayers and our best wishes are with you as you strive for peace and world understanding in this most difficult period."



INDICATED ON MAP is the Communist-held Amoy area where the Chinese Reds have reportedly set up in new positions Russian-made heavy artillery capable of blanketing Quemoy Island with fire. In the past, guns stationed on the Chinese mainland were able to reach but half of the Quemoy defenses, and the only airstrip on the offshore island has been outside enemy range. (Central Press)

## Ohio's Weak Laws Inviting Dope Peddlers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Narcotic peddlers have moved into Ohio from other Midwest states with tougher narcotics violation penalties.

Narcotics Commissioner H. J. Anslinger, who told this to a House Appropriations subcommittee, said most of these peddlers are concentrated in Cleveland.

But one of his aides told a reporter there are a number of peddlers also operating "to a lesser extent" in Columbus and Toledo.

Anslinger, in testimony made public today, told inquiring congressmen that a large part of the Ohio narcotic traffic is in heroin.

In response to a question by Rep. Murray (D-Ill.), Anslinger said that peddlers are converging on Ohio from Illinois and Michigan because the Ohio law goes easier on them when they're caught.

"Ohio," said Anslinger, "is surrounded by heavy-penalty states. The traffickers have moved into Ohio."

Anslinger said the following states are "most in need to clean up" their narcotic problems: Texas with 400 federal cases prosecuted in the last year; California with 307; New York with 396; Ohio with 185; Illinois with 156; Michigan with 129; Pennsylvania with 116, and Colorado with 78.

## Ironton Legion Loses Charter

COLUMBUS (AP)—The executive committee of the Ohio American Legion has revoked the charter of the Ironton post.

State Adjutant Joseph S. Deutschle said the action was because of "non-feasance and conduct unbecoming a post and detrimental to the name and reputation of the American Legion."

M. M. Corothers, state Legion publicity director, said the action came after several raids on the post's downtown Ironton club by city police.

## State Senators 'Earnest' About Probing Relief Cost

COLUMBUS (AP)—Some observers here say that the Ohio Senate's scheduled investigation of the state's poor relief program is no idle gesture. And they insist there are no political overtones visible.

Republican Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Meacham's insistence on the investigation into skyrocketing relief costs has the solid backing of the five-term Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The Senate Finance Committee, under the command of Chairman Tom V. Moorehead, Zanesville Republican, will get underway Wednesday in its investigation of the jump in the state's share of the relief load from \$17 million in the last two years to \$31½ million in the next two.

Meacham and Moorehead say they are in dead earnest, that the Senate will conduct a hard-hitting, to-the-point investigation to determine if there is laxity on the part of state or local relief officials in permitting relief payments to creep upward to what they call an "alarming level." Investigators will get right down to actual relief cases.

FACED WITH demands for many more millions than the state has available to spend, the \$14½ million additional asked for poor relief is a serious matter to legislators.

Said Meacham Wednesday in a conference with the Senate Finance group in arranging the investigation:

"No one in the Legislature wants to deny aid to those who are worthy and in need.

"If local relief administrations are at fault, we want to know it. The Legislature has the right to know if the money it appropriates is being spent properly.

"If our investigation shows the increased relief spending is justified, then of course we will vote the money. But if it shows laxity on the state or local levels, then the appropriation should be cut."

The big-city counties likely will get the most attention from the Senate investigators aided by staff members of the Legislative Service Commission, the Legislature's own set of treasury watchdogs. But all 88 counties will get a once-over from the probers as they seek information to help them compare per capita costs in rural and urban counties.

Senate leaders say they have re-

ports there has been some politics in the awarding of relief. These, too, will be checked.

But the whole investigation, whether it shows laxity or politics or both or neither, may have a surprising result.

It could be the first step toward a move toward a combined relief establishment, an idea fostered by many legislators who feel all such programs could be administered more efficiently with less overlapping of effort.

Why, they ask, could not a combined office handle all cases of aid to the blind, aid to dependent children, aid to the aged and aid to the crippled and handicapped?

## Bomb Evacuation Tied To Road Needs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) urged today revision of the administration's highway construction program to include roads adequate to evacuate persons from hydrogen bomb target cities.

Unless this is done, he said, the question of building shelters along highways outside the deadly blast area will be "academic" because no one will get to them.

Kefauver is chairman of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee on civil defense. At a hearing yesterday it was told of emergency plans for digging trenches or laying concrete pipes along highways to shield persons from the poisonous fall-out from H-bombs.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

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A valuable remedy for the relief of coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throats and bronchitis.

SOLD ONLY BY:

HAVER'S  
DRUG STORE  
"Everything In Drugs"  
Wash. C. H., Ohio

## Blind and Deaf Pair Fights To Retain Baby

AKRON (AP)—Armed with trust in God and support from their neighbors, a blind and deaf couple try Monday to convince a juvenile court judge that, in spite of their handicap, they should be allowed to rear their normal 11-day-old son.

"What is best for the baby is our only concern," said the head of the Summit County Welfare Department, which left a note for Harold Hathaway, 53, and his wife Georgia, 32, suggesting their baby, Clarence, be placed in a foster home.

A neighbor spelled the note's message into Hathaway's palm earlier this week at the neat bungalow the couple bought in nearby Stow after their marriage a little more than a year ago.

"They can't take my baby away from me," said Mrs. Hathaway. "Clarence is the only thing I ever had of my own in my whole life."

A tiny woman of only 3 feet 2, Mrs. Hathaway was born in South Dakota and grew up as an orphan. She became acquainted with her husband through a Braille correspondence.

Her doctor says she has a heart condition and ought not to be separated from her infant.

"We are trusting in God, and we believe He won't fail us," said

## Cleveland Sites For 'Nikes' Set

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland and U. S. Army authorities have decided upon two sites for a Nike installation to protect the area from hostile airborne attack.

One of the jet-propelled guided missile installations is planned for construction in the western section of suburban Bratenahl. The other is to be on 15 acres in the northeast corner of the filled land at Lakefront Airport.

Brig. Gen. Theodore W. Parker, leader of the Army group which has been studying places for building Nike, called the solution to the long and heated controversy "the best possible."

## Airline Gets OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Piedmont Aviation, Inc. is authorized to start flight service to Parkersburg, W. Va., Marietta, Ohio, and Columbus, Ohio via Wood County, Ohio, airport and Port Columbus respectively, under a civil aeronautics board ruling yesterday.

Hathaway, a former furniture repairman who became blind a few years ago. His only income now is his pension.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

ASSOCIATED'S  
Little PLUMBER

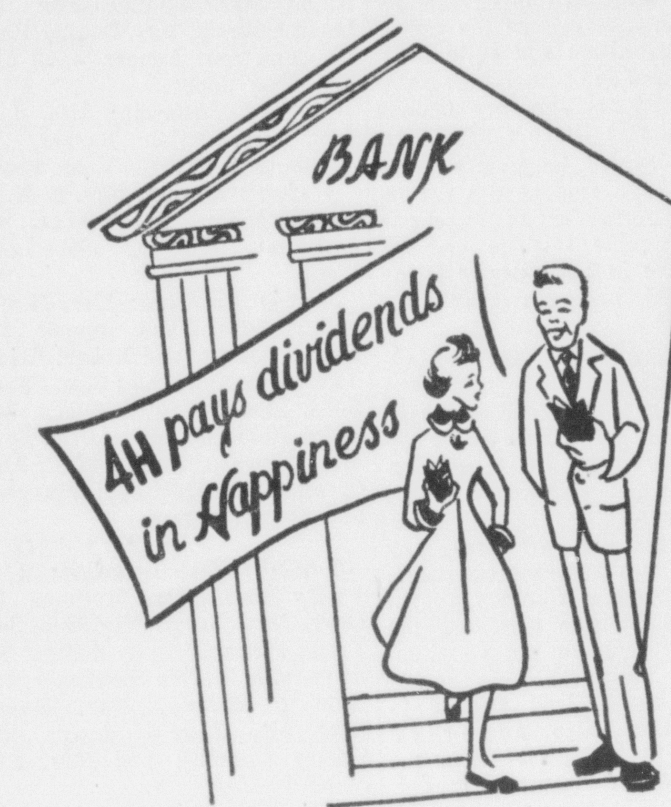
JUST PHONE AND YOU  
WON'T HAVE TO WAIT.  
WE'LL GLADLY  
GIVE AN  
ESTIMATE



Admiral  
Refrigerators

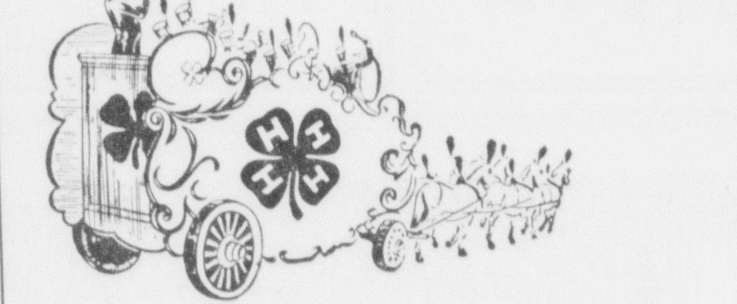
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PLUMBERS & HEATERS  
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ELECTRIC SHOP  
"Continuous Sales & Service For Over 30 Years"

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4-H Club Week - March 5-11

Those Who Work With  
4-H Boys and Girls  
Look To America's Future With  
Confidence

FRIEND OF 4-H  
THE FARMERS  
National Farm Loan Association

R. E. Whiteside, Secy.-Treas.

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK - MARCH - 5-11

## Dreams Come True . . .

4-H girls who learn to sew find satisfaction and economy in fashioning clothes for themselves . . . and often for other members of their family. Through such projects they develop a knowledge of color, fabrics, and design . . . assets of basic value, whether they're used for career - For business or the home.

FRIEND OF 4-H

J. C. PENNEY CO.

"The Family Store"

## LEARNING BY DOING!



4-H POINTS THE WAY TO SUCCESS

## CONGRATULATIONS 4-H MEMBERS

Through their project work, club members learn to be more skilled home-makers and better farmers. Club meetings help develop their leadership and citizenship qualities.

Keep Up The Good Work Boys & Girls

Wilson's HARDWARE  
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE  
"IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND"

Lumber - Farm Supplies - Fence - Ready Mix Concrete

1895

Serving Fayette County and  
Surrounding Counties For  
Over 60 Years

1955



Wherever you see a 4-H Gate Sign denoting the home of a 4-H Club Member, there you will find a conscientious citizen - one who has dedicated Head, Heart, Hands, and Health to Club, Community, and Country. During 4-H Club Week, March 5-11 We salute these boys and girls, men and women, who are working together for the betterment of America.

## Roads Motor Sales

Dodge - Plymouth Sales & Service



## 4-H TEACHES CITIZENSHIP

This is what one young 4-H'er wrote on  
'What Citizenship Means to Me.'

I'm learning the meaning of citizenship, by adventure . . . an adventure with a Holstein calf, which my father gave me for a 4-H project. I'm trying to do a good job of raising her, so I can make money without being a nuisance in my home or neighborhood.

I have been told how important it is to keep her from getting loose on the neighbor's fields or the public road. My parents call that "civic responsibility."

I try to learn new ways of tying her for grazing. This is "initiative." Giving her plenty feed, bedding, and exercise develops "industry and dependability." Caring for my sister's calves is 'cooperation' or 'helpfulness.'

Grooming my calf regularly and training her to pose for Show Day is what my 4-H leader calls "noticing details." And finishing my calf chores in time for school is "promptness."

With the adventure I have caring for my calf, "citizenship" doesn't look like such a forbidding word after all!

During 4-H Club Week, March 5 to 11, we're happy to extend hearty congratulations to our local 4-H club members and their leaders.

FRIEND OF 4-H

DENTON'S

'Known For Service'



Giants, Bums Exchange New Pleasantries

Old Bosom Buddies Take Stock of Other Fellow's Weaknesses

The Associated Press

Proving that distance is no barrier when old bosom buddies feel like exchanging a few pleasantries, the Dodgers and Giants have hooked up in a transcontinental lovers' quarrel to enliven the spring training air.

Giant Manager Leo Durocher, as you might expect, touched off the spat. After all, it's spring training for him too.

"Brooklyn's in trouble if (Jackie) Robinson, (Pee Wee) Reese or (Roy) Campanella doesn't play," Leo cooed from the world champion's training site in Phoenix, Ariz.

Irked, Dodger Vice-Presidents Buzzy Bavasi and Fresno Thompson—with a surprising assist from silent Walt Alston—hurled a cross-country love note back into Leo's ear from their Vero Beach, Fla., camp.

Summed up, their sentiments read something like this: "The Giant bench is lousy, one of the louisiest in baseball. Dusty Rhodes is all they got. We can go blindfolded among our second-string outfielders and pick better ones than they have."

Duke Snider and the Dodger batboy also got into the act. Snider, peeved at comparisons between Willie Mays and himself, announced that until wondrous Willie passes him in the income tax bracket, he'll consider himself the better ballplayer.

The bat boy, Charlie Digiovanna, added a Durocher jibe as a footnote. "It looks like skin head has his mouth in shape for the season already."

Noise of the more orthodox variety—ball meeting bat and ball meeting glove—echoed around other camps.

The most encouraging news came from West Palm Beach where the Kansas City Athletics enjoyed a double dose. Bobby Shantz, benched most of last year with a chronic soreness in his left arm, put his valuable flipper through a 10-minute test run and reported it felt "loose and free."

Jim Finigan, the A's fine sophomore third baseman, signed his contract to end a short-lived hold-out.

Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves belted a couple 420-foot drives and said he was hoping to get off to a fast start this year in the home run derby.

Manager Casey Stengel conceded Cleveland had a better pitching staff than this Yankees, Stengel said his main problem is to find a No. 4 starter after Whitey Ford, Bob Grim and Bob Turley.

Chuck Dressen, Washington Senator field general toyed with the idea of shifting Eddie Yost, a veteran of 10 years, from third base to the outfield. But Paul Richards decided not to tamper with Oriole pitcher Dee Pille's unusual "sinkerball" motion.

All the teams prepared for intrasquad games as a prelude to next week's first scheduled exhibitions.

Big Five Harness Group Formed

COLUMBUS — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown yesterday issued a non-profit corporation charter to Big Five, Inc., Delaware, Ohio, an organization to sponsor harness horse races.

Incorporation papers said the organization would sponsor races at member tracks listed as: Illinois State Fair, Missouri State Fair, Indiana State Fair, Duquoin Illinois State Fair, and Delaware County Fair in Ohio.

Trustees were listed as: E. A. Duensing of Jefferson City, Mo.; Orville Miller, Elkhart, Ind.; Lander Van Gundy, Normal, Ill.; E.J. Hayes, Duquoin, Ill., and Joseph A. Neville, Delaware, Ohio.

Mickey Mantle In Trim, To Be Yankee Asset Again

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK —For the first time since his knee buckled under him while he was racing for a fly ball in the 1951 World Series, Mickey Mantle is back in complete physical trim for the start of a big league campaign. It is an important item to keep in mind in assessing the Yankees' chances of returning to their accustomed spot overlooking the rest of the American League.

Although a cluster of years have speeded past since the Oklahoma phenomenon broke in amid a salvo of superlatives and he has four full seasons behind him, he still is only 23. There is yet time for Mickey to live up to his lurid billing as the new Joe DiMaggio, and if this is the year he does it the Cleveland Indians may find their reign cut short.

A Mantle hitting around .340, which was considered his potential in the midst of estimates a few years back, and coming up back to back with catcher Yogi Berra, would give the Bombers the most deadly attack in either league. Given that, Casey Stengel could largely forget about the retirement of pitcher Allie Reynolds and the slowing legs of shortstop Phil Rizzuto.

After undergoing two operations

on his right knee, Mantle reported late last spring and got away to a slow and uncertain start. The fans at the Stadium rode him hard and Stengel grew extremely cool toward the boy. Mickey became even more silent and moody than usual under the lash of criticism.

By snapping out of his apparent lethargy past midseason and finishing strong, the speedy switch hitter managed to post a final mark of .300, with 27 home runs and 102 runs batted in. While these figures were commendable—would, in fact, be relished by most players—they were not what the Yankees had permitted themselves to expect from their wonder kid. Besides, Mickey struck out 107 times, leading both leagues in that specialty.

2 Ohio Colleges High In Scoring

NEW YORK —Two Ohio colleges ranked among the top 10 in team scoring for small college basketball this season, the NCAA announced yesterday. The schools were Baldwin-Wallace (14-6) fifth with 1,848 points or 92.4 per game and Marietta (20-3), ninth with 2,064 points or 89.7 per game.

The statistics included games of Feb. 26, West Virginia Tech ran away with the scoring record. It averaged 107.5 points a game or a total of 2,150 in 20 games.

Redlegs Schedule Intrasquad Tilt

TAMPA, Fla. —The Cincinnati Redlegs today play their first intrasquad game of the spring.

Rudy Minarcin, rookie righthander, and Fred Baczewski, veteran southpaw, will share the mound duties for coach Tom Ferrick's team.

Maurice Fisher and Pat Scantlebury, a pair of righthanders, attempting to toss themselves into the big league, will pitch for coach Dick Bartell.

Furgol, Barber Tied For Lead

BATON ROUGE, La. — Two veteran professionals with differing styles today appeared the best in an unsteady field in the fourth

OSU Tankers Challenged By Michigan

COLUMBUS —Ohio State was barely hanging on to the Western Conference swimming championship today at the halfway mark in the 45th annual meet.

Michigan's Wolverines, with four victories in the first seven events were only a point behind, 57 to 58, as the natators went into today's final seven tests.

No one else was close as the two giants battled it out. Iowa had 20 points, Michigan State 17, Purdue 11, Indiana 6, Wisconsin 4 and Illinois 3, with Minnesota and Northwestern shut out.

Jack Wardrop, one of the Wolverine twins from Mothwells, Scotland, and Jim Walters of Kenilworth, Ill., came up with last night's startling performances.

Wardrop wheeled through the 220-yard free style in 2:04 to shear 1.3 seconds off the world record set a year ago by Ford Konno, Ohio State's Hawaiian star, as Konno finished second in 2:05.

Walters, showing superb form, piled up 522.25 points to win the 1-meter diving event as Morley Shapiro, Ohio's defending champion, finished third behind teammate Fletcher Gilders. It was the first time since 1944 that Ohio State had lost a Big Ten springboard event, and was only the second such loss since 1937 at either the high or low boards.

annual \$12,500 Baton Rouge Open Golf Tournament.

Marty Furgol, 6-1 power-hitter from Lemont, Ill., and Jerry Barber, 5-5 Los Angeles precision artist, held a two-stroke lead after 36 holes, each with 134.

Among several entrants bunched at 139 was Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio.

GI, Postal Aide Pay Hikes OK'd

WASHINGTON — A House Armed Services subcommittee today approves pay raises ranging from six to 25 per cent for members of the armed forces.

The bill, which would cost the defense establishment about \$735 million a year, now goes to the full committee.

An average 7½ per cent pay increase for half a million postoffice employees was approved today by the House Postoffice Committee. It would cost an additional \$150 million a year.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., March 5, 1955 9  
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Tourneys Starting To Take Toll

COLUMBUS — Ohio's high school basketball tournament trail has started taking its toll.

In last night's contests the defending Class B champion, New Lexington St. Aloisius, bowed out along with hitherto unbeaten Findlay and Shelby in Class A.

New Lexington dropped a 43-41 verdict to Rio Grande, the fifth-rated Class B club.

Findlay, rated right behind Columbus East in the Class A list and boasting 20 straight wins, was dumped, 46-45, by Lima Central. Shelby, in ninth place in the final poll with 19 straight conquests, was a 59-55 victim of Ashland.

East Liverpool, which moved into eighth place in the ratings with a late splurge, was eliminated, 67-45, by Steubenville's Big Red.

More district qualifiers will be named tonight in a far-flung wind-up of sectional play.

District play next week will slash both the Class A and Class B divisions to 16 teams for regional tournaments the following week. From the regionals, four in each division will emerge for the state finals in Cincinnati, March 25-26.

Gophers Hold Hope For Title

CHICAGO — Minnesota, still hoping for a share of the Big Ten basketball title, meets Wisconsin tonight while Michigan State and Michigan tangle in a nationally televised game this afternoon.

The Gophers were detoured Monday by Iowa in its bid for their first title since 1919.

Minnesota can still win a share of the title. If the Gophers beat Wisconsin tonight and Iowa loses to Michigan Monday, Iowa and Minnesota will finish in a tie.

Should Wisconsin upset Minnesota the race will be over.

Members of the North Carolina swimming team hail from five states plus Turkey.

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Interior - Exterior  
Free Estimates

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Graham Defeated By Young Vejar

NEW YORK —One by one the oldtimers fade away. Sugar Ray Robinson, Kid Gavilan, Paddy DeMarco, Roland LaStarza and now Billy Graham.

None will admit he is through. It was the years—14 long ones in the ring and 125 fights—more than Chico Vejar which caused Graham's downfall in Madison Square

Garden last night. True, the 32-year-old New Yorker lost only by a split decision and the three officials had it close, but it was obvious that Graham was suffering from the ravages of time.

A few days after being selected as Best in Show in the annual Florida Breeders baby horse show at Hialeah paddock, the filly Mono Lady won the first juvenile race of the winter at this track.

**4-H CLUB WEEK**  
A Priceless Combination  
In Building Fine, Upstanding Citizens.  
4-H Club Members Learn Skills  
And At The Same Time Develop  
Healthy Attitudes Of Value In  
Any Walk of Life  
**WISE'S**  
Men's Shop — Children's Shop

**4-H CLUB WEEK**  
MARCH 5-11  
SINCERE GREETINGS TO ALL THE MEMBERS  
We have watched with interest the progress that has been made by the 4-H Clubs of our county. Our conclusion in brief:  
"IT HAS BEEN A JOB WELL DONE"  
We feel that not only our youth has benefited through their achievements, but we, too, should all profit by the example they have set before us.  
**PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS**

**YOU WILL LIKE OUR LUBRICATION SERVICE**  
No Detail Is Ever Overlooked

**CAR WASHING**  
Expert Service  
CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

**ELON'S SERVICE**  
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PHONE 29011

**4-H CLUB WORK IS A COMMUNITY AFFAIR!**  
THESE YOUNG PEOPLE AND THEIR LEADERS AND OURS  
We Feel That - - -  
4-H Club Week March 5-11  
Is A Good Time To Say . . .  
We're Proud of You and Your Progress  
**Drummond Implement Co.**

Our - - -  
Best Wishes  
For The Success  
Of  
4-H Club  
Enrollment Week!  
Boys and Girls, We Are Proud  
Of Your Past Achievements . . .  
And What They Stand For.  
KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK OF:  
"MAKING THE BEST BETTER"  
-- Washington --  
**Union Stockyards**

**We Agree With Uncle Sam!**  
IT'S THE ONLY CROP I'VE FOUND YET, THAT GROWS EVERY PLACE IT'S STARTED.  
THE WHOLE WORLD  
National 4-H Club Week - March 5-11  
4-H club work is growing . . . and growing in the right direction . . . into a crop of better men and women.  
We Extend Our Very Best Wishes  
**Eshelman Feed, Inc.**

**CASH!**  
FOR SPRING NEEDS  
**\$25 to \$1,000**  
Does your car need fixing up — are you planning on papering or painting this spring — are your bills piling up?  
**IF SO - SEE US!**  
**American Loan AND FINANCE CO.**  
Robert Parish, Mfg.  
120 N. Fayette St. Phone 22214

**WIN**  
one of 102 new **CHEVROLETS**  
... plus one of 102 **One Thousand Dollar U.S. Savings Bonds**  
**ENTER** the gigantic Chevrolet **\$330,000**  
**MIRACLE MILE CONTEST**  
What an opportunity—what a contest! It's just getting under way! Come on in and pick up your entry blank today. Fill it in on the spot—or take it home—then deposit it in our Official Chevrolet Mailbox. The big contest is open to everybody of driving age in the family. In addition, all winners who have taken a Miracle Mile drive in the new Chevrolet also win a \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond! It's simple and easy to enter, and there's no cost or obligation to you!  
Here's another great thing about the Miracle Mile Contest. You can buy a 1955 Chevrolet during the contest and still enter. If you become a winner you will receive in cash the full delivered price of a 1955 Bel Air Sedan, plus the Savings Bond if you are eligible. Better get in and enter the contest today. It's just starting.  
**COME IN TODAY FOR DETAILS**  
AND YOUR THRILLING MIRACLE MILE DRIVE!  
**R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.**  
"WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST"



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edit or reject any classified advertising  
copy.

Error in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.

### Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST — Large Red leather purse,  
near 715 Maple St. Reward, Phone  
2044-W or 5630 Lancaster Ohio. 23

LOST — Woman's gold wrist watch,  
Black band in front of Downtown  
Restaurant Monday. Contact Rev.  
Davison, Sabina 4411. Reward. 24

### Special Notice

FREDERICK Community Sale, March  
17, 10:00 A. M. 721 Campbell Street,  
Phone 41731. 32

### Wanted To Buy

WOOL — Duntun's Wool House 220 S.  
Main Street, Opp. Penna. Frl. Sta.,  
Tel. 35481. If no answer 23811 or 22823.  
Offering advance until April 1 or buy  
outright. 24

WANTED TO BUY — Large lot in or  
near Washington C. H. P. O. Box 446  
24

WANTED TO BUY, Wool. Will offer  
an advance until April 1 or will  
buy outright. Also will pool for the  
Ohio Wool Growers Association, Phone  
Walter Thompson 20301. 211f

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#### Dead Stock

No Charge  
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Washington C. H., Ohio

### Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — furnished  
apartment, 2-3 rooms, with private  
bath and kitchen. Prefer close-in lo-  
cation. Please describe details, includ-  
ing location and rental, to Box 712,  
Record-Herald. 211f

WANTED TO RENT — Garage close  
to West Oakland Avenue, Phone 45591. 24

WANTED TO RENT — Five or six  
room house in country, Phone 42304. 24

### Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED — Homes for teen-age boys.  
Phone 28541. 25

PAPER CLEANING And paper hang-  
ing, Phone 51171. 23

VAULT, Septic Tank cleaning, Haul  
old wire free. Phone 40122. 40

### Trailer's

1951 Buckeye, 34 foot, modern house  
trailer, 514 Gibbs Avenue. 25

House trailer for sale, or trade  
for house. 1953 Pacemaker, 36 ft.  
two bedroom, shower and tub.  
Save over \$1,000. Contact A. G.  
Daves, 1025 Dayton Avenue,  
Washington C. H., Phone 47601. 24

### Automobiles For Sale 10

#### Roads Used Cars

1954 DODGE Royal V-8 has  
everything ..... \$1995

1953 CHEV. 2 dr., 210, radio and  
heater ..... \$1395

1953 DODGE Coronet V-8 all  
equipment ..... \$1595

1952 DODGE hard top, all equip-  
ment ..... \$1295

1951 DeSOTO hard top radio and  
heater ..... \$1095

1951 CHEV. Styleline Deluxe 4 dr.,  
radio and heater ..... \$895

1950 FORD 4 dr., V-8 Custom  
radio and heater ..... \$595

1950 DODGE 4 dr., radio and heat-  
er, new tires ..... \$795

1950 PACKARD 2 dr., all equip-  
ment ..... \$545

1949 CHEV. 4 dr., radio and heat-  
er ..... \$495

1949 FORD 4 dr., radio and heater  
..... \$495

1948 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., radio and  
heater ..... \$295

#### Used Trucks

1948 DODGE (rough, but runs  
good) ..... \$250

1954 DODGE 1/2 ton good miles  
..... \$1295

1955 CHEV. 3/4 ton 500 miles \$1795

Open Till 8:00 P. M.

#### Roads Motor Sales

Phone 35321

#### Automobiles For Sale

#### HALLIDAY USED CARS

1952 Ford Convertible ..... \$1195  
Radio & heater, clean.

1952 Ford tudor ..... \$1195  
Radio and heater, overdrive, this car is exceptionally clean,  
a real buy.

1950 Ford tudor ..... \$495  
Heater, clean, reconditioned.

1950 Studebaker Champion tudor ..... \$595  
All the extras. This little car is sharp as a tack, looks like new

1950 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe 4 dr., ..... \$695  
Power glide, jet black, clean, A-1

1950 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery ..... \$495  
Ladder rack, nice

1950 Ford 1/2 ton truck flat bed ..... \$695  
Has Turn signals, mud flaps

#### HALLIDAY'S USED CAR LOT

Clinton & Leesburg Aves. Phone 9031

## BUSINESS

### Business Service

INCOME TAX Returns and bookkeep-  
ing services. Reasonable. Phone 41031  
evenings. 36

AUCTIONEER — Paul E. Winn. Phone  
Jeffersonville 66772. 63

AUCTIONEER — Robert B. West. Phone  
46274. 1641f

### Miscellaneous Service

W. L. Hall electrical service. Call  
Washington 33891 or Jeffersonville  
66147. 111f

ELECTRIC or plumbing service by job  
or contract. 20 years experience  
Frost and Pierce. Call 41552 or 41515  
1271f

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or con-  
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest  
O. Snyder. Phone 54561-40321. 207f

F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone  
56011 Washington C. H. general con-  
tractors. 225f

PAINTING AND Paper hanging. Call  
Guy Patton 42307. 29

### Insulate Now

Eagle Insulation  
complete services  
Eagle Aluminum Storm  
Window-Screen-Doors  
Free Surveys

### Eagle Home Insulators

C. R. Webb, Owner  
"Established 1941"  
Phone 2421, Sabina

### Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE By owner 1951 Ford. Per-  
fect condition. Two-wheel trailer.  
Phone Bloomington 7-7341 or 7-7506. 24

FOR SALE — 49 Ford V-8 Radio,  
heater, overdrive. Dual exhaust  
Sharp. Call 66556 Jeffersonville. 24

TRAILER HOME For sale, three room  
27 foot liberty, 47 model, heated floor.  
Tappan range, refrigerator, furnished  
ready to go. Traveled only 80 miles. W.  
E. Williams, State Route 62, 4 miles  
south of Washington C. H. Phone 48153.  
23

FOR SALE — 1954 Chrysler New York  
er Deluxe, 4-door sedan, Power Steering,  
power brakes, solax glass, two-  
tone. Perfect condition. Will trade. Robert  
Conner, 799 West Locust Wilming-  
ton, Phone 2459. 24

SMALL HOME Estimator and mer-  
chandiser for small town lumber  
yard in S. W. Ohio. Inquire through  
Box 710 Care Record-Herald. 23

### This Week's Special

50 Buick 4 dr., ..... \$595

52 Ford V-8 Mainline tu-  
dor ..... \$795

### BOB'S USED CAR LOT

s. Fayette & Elm Sts.

### BLUE RIBBON USED CARS

#### Used Cars

A Safe Place  
To Buy Used Cars

Meriweather  
Since 1928  
1120 Clinton Avenue  
Phone 33633

#### Brandenburg's Used Cars

3-1949 MERCURY 2 and 4 doors

3-1952 PLYS. 2 drs., & convt.

1950 PONTIAC 2 dr., black

1949 PONTIAC 2 dr., green

1947 PONTIAC 2 dr., black

1946 PONTIAC 2 dr., green

1941 PONTIAC 2 dr., gray

1950 DeSOTO 4 dr., gray

2-1949 STUDE. 2 and 4 doors

1950 STUDE. 4 dr., hydramatic

1949 NASH 4 dr., black

2-1947 FORDS 2 and 4 doors

1949 FORD 4 dr., green

1946 FORD convt. black

2-1947 HUDSON 4 drs.,

1940 FORD 2 dr.,

1946 PLY. 4 dr., gray

#### Brandenburg's

Phone 2575

## Miscellaneous Service

SEPTIC TANKS And vaults, wells and  
cisterns cleaned. Power equipped.  
Phone 24661. 28

### Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANON  
Phone 41411

### MILK MUSIC

COFFEE

PIN BALLS

CIGARETTES

KIDDIE RIDES

HOT CHOCOLATE

SHUFFLE ALLEYS

WEIGHING SCALES

PHONE 33491

### Murray Vending Service

DEVALON ROAD  
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

### Upholster'g Refinish'g

WOOD UPHOLSTERING. Jefferson-  
ville, Ohio. Call us for free estimates. 32

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

WE NEED A ROUTE Salesman at  
once for an established route. Apply  
in person Monday evening after 5:30  
Johnston's Cleaners, Sabina, Ohio. 25

### Help Wanted

WANTED — Farm hand. Must be ex-  
perienced with livestock and ma-  
chinery. Good wages with yearly bonus.  
References required. Write Box 714 Care  
of Record-Herald. 23

GIRL TO BOTTLE and label cosmetics  
write Post Office Box 245. 26

GIRL TO TYPE. Write Post Office  
Box 245. 26

HAVE TERRITORY opening for neat  
man with car. Average \$85.00 every  
week. Investigate this opportunity.  
Write Box 708, Care Record-Herald. 25

ELDERLY LADY Wants woman to  
help with housework, home and wages  
Phone Millersville 2182. 24

SMALL HOME Estimator and mer-  
chandiser for small town lumber  
yard in S. W. Ohio. Inquire through  
Box 710 Care Record-Herald. 23

### Wanted

Reliable person to establish con-  
tacts with home owners. Good op-  
portunity for right person. Write  
Box 711 Care Record-Herald. 24

### Situations Wanted

WANTED — Carpenter or repair work.  
Also painting. Phone 44312. 26

PRACTICAL NURSING. No house work  
Phone 57121. 23

WANTED — Carpenter and repair  
work. Phone 46381. 24

### Miscellaneous For Sale

#### WILSON'S HARDWARE

#### FARM CORNER

Corner Court and Hinde Streets  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
1895 - - - 1955

#### LANEY PLANKY says

#### KEEP YOUR HOME SMILING

CLEAN-UP

FIX-UP

PAINT-UP

AND DO-IT-YOURSELF — Save real money by doing  
those Clean-up, Fix-up, and Paint-up jobs yourself.  
We have everything needed for the work.

Garden Tools

Work in the garden is  
easy with proper tools.  
We have a full line at  
modest prices.

Picket Fencing

Frame your home like  
a picture, with pic-  
turesque picket fen-  
cing. Easy to install, low  
in cost.

Painting Supplies

Considerable money can  
be saved doing paint-  
ing yourself. We have  
painting supplies at  
low prices.

Lawn Furniture

Start building lawn  
furniture now. Here is  
a project that will  
really save money. See  
us for patterns.

#### QUALITY SERVICE DEPENDABILITY

You can be sure of all  
these things when you  
deal with us.

#### Other Items In Stock

PLYWOOD

PANELING

LUMBER

MILLWORK

FLOORING

INSULATION

TOOLS

HARDWARE

#### WILSON'S HARDWARE

Lumber Division  
W. Oak Street  
Phone 2554

## Situations Wanted

WANTED — Housekeeper in moth-  
erless home or practical nursing. Not  
afraid of work. Can give the best of  
references. Phone 77120 Bloomburg.  
24

### Farm Implements

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT  
(Loren D. Hynes)

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE  
NEW HOLLAND  
FERGUSON

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS  
348 Sycamore Street  
Phone 26771 Wash. C. H.,

Headquarters for new Allis-Chal-  
mers and New Holland farm  
machinery.

### JONES IMPLEMENT

"Ohio's largest Allis-Chalmers  
Dealer"

Always a good selection of  
Used Farm Machinery

Good Hope, Ohio Phone 31791

Kingston, Ohio Phone 7081

Open evenings til 9 P. M.

Open Sundays

### Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE — Timothy Hay. Phone  
2456. Millersville. 25

FOR SALE — Mixed hay \$18. ton.  
Phone 48592. 24

FOR SALE — Alfalfa hay, Phone 41405.  
25

FOR SALE — Alfalfa Hay, second and  
third cuttings, also clover and mixed  
hay. Call 6651 or 6652 A. M. and  
5 P. M. 10

ALFALFA MIXED Hay first and sec-  
ond cutting. Not rained on. Phone  
9802. 25

FOR SALE — Feeding molasses. Wat-  
er's Supply Company. 40

### Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE — Two Guernsey cows.  
Dean Cory. Phone 77178, Bloomburg  
after 7:30 P. M. 25

FOR SALE — Chester White boars.  
Paul Shepard. Phone 43712. 46

FOR SALE — 10 Purebred Duroc gilts  
due to start farrowing March 20.  
Fred Baldwin Leesburg, Ohio. Phone  
3176 Leesburg. 24

23 HEREFORD COWS. Will calve this  
Spring. E. E. Jenks Phone Jefferson-  
ville 6-6278. 25

FOR SALE — Jersey cow Due to  
freshen March 10. Phone 44701. 25

DUROC boars and gilts. Chas. Miller.  
Phone Bloomburg 7-7168. 191f

FOR SALE — Spotted Poland China  
Boars. Ray Fisher. Phone Jeff. 6592.  
32

FOR SALE — Quality Poland China  
Boars. Earl Harper. Mt. Olive Road.  
31

FOR SALE — Duroc boars Robert T.  
Owens, Jeffersonville. Phone 66482.  
251f

FOR SALE — Hampshire Boars. An-  
drews and Baughn. Phone 44922. 31f

### Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

KNOW YOUR 31's for Chick Success?  
Start 'em Right! Keep 'em Robust!  
Grow 'em Rugged and ready to lay!  
Follow the 31's with Wayne Chick  
Starters. H-A-D Krums and Growing  
Mash. Special Purchase Plan cuts feed  
costs. See us, McDonald's. Phone 22191.  
23

### Crushed Stone

For Highways,  
Driveways, Feed Lots  
All Sizes

Call Quarry 27871

After 6:30 P. M. Call  
Leo Fisher 49512

### FAYETTE LIMESTONE COMPANY

Washington C. H., O.

### Crushed Stone

Any size or quantity for feed  
lots and roadways. Also top  
soil and fill dirt.

Phones 44112 or 34271

Night 26452

### OHIO LIME AND STONE COMPANY

Washington C. H., Ohio  
At Dogtown

### RENTALS

#### Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment  
Good Hope, Phone 45355. 26

THREE ROOM Unfurnished apartment  
in new home. Ideal for single person  
or couple. Phone 43331. 22

UNFURNISHED TWO Large rooms,  
nice bath hot water heat. Central  
location. Phone 24751. 31f

#### Houses For Sale

#### "FIVE ROOM MODERN"

This five room modern home is of one floor, and is definitely a home  
of quality in a nice location, corner lot, close to school and church, sit-  
uated on large lot 50 x 150' with good cement block double garage  
with overhead doors. The house proper offers you five nice rooms,  
front and rear porches. This is of frame structure, large living room,  
dining room carpeted from wall to wall and will pass with title. Two  
nice bedrooms, modern kitchen, large bath with automatic water  
heater, heated with two gas automatic floor furnaces, this home is in  
perfect state of repair, and will make someone a very comfortable  
home. This home can be purchased on G.I. loan do not fail to see this  
home for something worth the asking price. Priced at only .... \$7,500  
Shown by appointment only.

Harold Sheridan, Realtor,  
Phone 26411

Salesmen  
Maggie Soale Chas. Sheridan R. R. Theobald

#### "TWO BEDROOM HOME"

This nicely located two bedroom home situated on corner lot 75 x 165'  
and only two years old, offers you bedrooms 12 x 14', living room  
15 x 18' kitchen 15 x 18' with all modern conveniences, modern bath  
with built in features, the house proper offers you five nice rooms,  
front and rear porches. This is of frame structure, large living room,  
dining room carpeted from wall to wall and will pass with title. Two



# A Farmer's Notebook

(Continued From Page Two)

During 1954 the county agent and home demonstration agents in Highland County spent their time with the following projects, in addition to many conferences and personal help to farmers and homemakers: extension organization and program planning, 187 days; in service training, 29 days; agronomy, 56 days; livestock, 127 days; marketing, 2 days; soil and water conservation, 8 days; farm management and economics, 15 days; clothing, 73 days; foods and nutrition, 42 days; health, safety and family life, 16 days; community development, 28 days and miscellaneous, 29 days.

There were 1034 farm and home visits made by the agents, 2031 personal calls were made to the office seeking information, and 3639 telephone calls were made. There were 301 news articles and 12 radio transcriptions prepared.

The agents participated in 657 different meetings with an estimated attendance of 16,142. A great deal of the credit for the success of the Extension program during the year was due to the splendid help of 451 volunteer leaders.

**SOYBEANS AS SOIL BUILDERS**

"There is a field have been watching for several years; it used to be a poor field but it isn't now," a friend recently said as we passed a farm. "What did the owner do to it?" I asked.

"He got it started in the higher production by raising a crop of soybeans, plowing them under and sowing the field to wheat in which he sowed clover and timothy." The grass crop was taken off and the field put back in the rotation, and it has done very well ever since.

That is a pretty expensive way to get production started in a poor field but it is a practical way to do it, if you chop the beans before you plow them under.

If you have an old field that isn't producing very well you might try this plan. Of course, it should be limed if it is needed.

## PORK IN THE DIET

Many farm families are not giving pork the place it used to have in the diet for the family, and they are using more beef which is a safer meat to use, especially for the older folks in the family, who may have a tendency for abnormal blood pressure.

"You know we used to butcher four hogs a year but last year we didn't butcher, and it made it very hard for me to get a meal during the winter for we had always been used to a lot of pork, and pork was the main part of the meal," a very good southern Ohio homemaker recently said.

Then she explained they were butchering a beef and that they would begin living better at their house. This is one of the many southern Ohio farm families that has a large truck patch, raise all the potatoes they want, plenty of cabbage for kraut and pretty good supply to bury for winter use. The big thing they don't have is fruit on the ration. I can see many very good reasons for having a small home orchard on every farm. We have one at our house and it is an orchard that we planted ourselves and have taken care of through the years. We certainly had a lot of apples last year and many of them are canned. They fit in well with the winter ration.

## GOATS MILK FOR A PET PIG

I learned this week of a farm family near Cincinnati that keeps goats. One of the boys has fed his pet pig on goat's milk in addition to the usual well balanced ration that hogs get these days. He explained to my sister in Terrace

Park that she recently had ten pigs and he thought the goat's milk had a lot to do with it.

This boy is a member of a large farm family that has a farm near Terrace Park. The boys cut and sell wood during the winter and deliver it to their customers in their own truck. My sister recently bought a truck load of wood from them for her open wood fire place in their modern home that they use in the evenings, chiefly because it makes the living room a much more cheerful place to stay. I often think that an open fire improves the ventilation too. Have you ever noticed that?

I recently talked with several southern Ohio farmers who burn wood with their coal. It makes a very good fire and a clear fire, too. There is one great hazard though in burning wood. If you have a shingle roof and you are firing pretty heavy, and the roof is dry, a spark may fall on the roof and cause a fire. A friend recently said as soon as he got his composition roof on his house, that he will begin burning wood with his coal, but until he does, he is afraid to use much of it.

He has a stoker for his coal furnace and when I asked him if he could burn wood in his stoker furnace, he said he had no trouble at all in burning it, which was a surprise to me.

## OF A LIGHTER VEIN

Mum's the word.

"Now Dinah, while the company is here, be careful not to spill anything."

"You can trust me, ma'am, I won't say a word."

Taxes, Ins., Old Age, Etc.

Junior, aged 16, had taken a temporary job at the local factory. One evening when he came home his mother said, "Son, your dad is on the back porch. He wants to explain certain facts of life to you."

"It isn't necessary, Mother," Junior retorted, "I discovered them myself today—deducted from my first pay check."

That women have the last word is proven by two facts, one of which is that women live longer.

## 97-Pound Wife Is Called 'Fat'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—On the testimony that her husband called her a fat wife, Mrs. Norma T. McCauley, weight 97 pounds, has obtained a divorce decree from Frank McCauley.

She told the court yesterday that he embarrassed and humiliated her by suggesting she exercise to lose weight. Mrs. McCauley was awarded custody of their three children, \$175 monthly alimony and equal division of \$67,169 in community funds.

He said he had "succeeded in giving away 93 per cent of my worldly goods" and that the university needed more money for operating expenses. Exaggerations about his gifts, he said, created a false impression that the school was fixed financially forever.

## University Given \$11 Million Plus

HOUSTON (AP)—Oilman Hugh Roy Cullen said yesterday he already had given the University of Houston 11 million dollars plus oil leases and royalties.

He said he had "succeeded in giving away 93 per cent of my worldly goods" and that the university needed more money for operating expenses. Exaggerations about his gifts, he said, created a false impression that the school was fixed financially forever.

## Television Guide

**Saturday Evening**

WLW-C, CHANNEL 4

6:00—Midwestern Hayride

6:00—Mickey Rooney Show

6:30—So This is Hollywood

6:30—This is the Life

7:00—Texaco Star Theatre

7:00—George Gobel Show

7:30—Your Hit Parade

8:00—Stop the Music

8:00—Saturday Night Thriller

WTNH, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Encore Theatre

7:00—Wrestling

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Wednesday is named for him

6. Behind

11. French river

12. Coronet

13. Classified

14. Traveling box

15. Before

16. Chinese river

17. Golf peg

18. Uncertain (dial.)

22. A being

24. Java tree

28. Female ruff

29. Shave

30. Floated

31. Trifler

32. Moved in a series

34. Mulberry (India)

37. Affirmative vote (var.)

38. A cheer

41. Top of milk

43. Type of transparent linen

45. Silly

46. Frolicsome covering

47. Ladies (Span.)

48. Established

**DOWN**

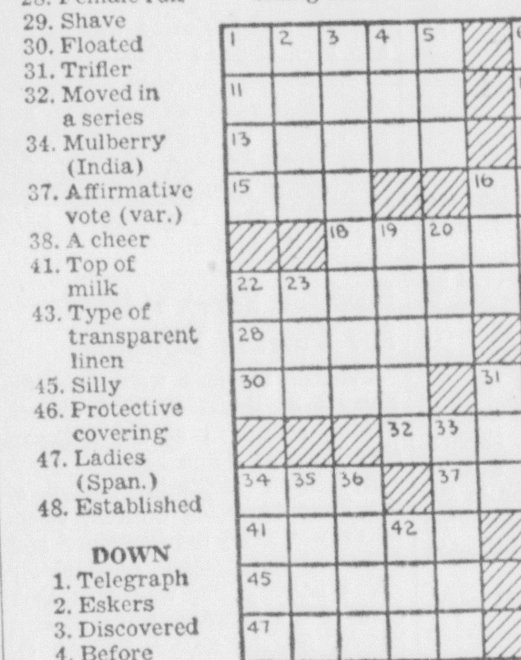
1. Telegraph

2. Eskers

3. Discovered

4. Before

5. Man's nickname



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

LMBKMMMA OB YMIHVBFLM, SVB-TCSK, FBT MZCOYFLM; BVGAM GJ XMKIOFLM, LMBMIVCH FBT DIMM-SFIMJ.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: AND PAINTING, MUTE AND MOTIONLESS, STEALS BUT A GLANCE OF TIME—CAMP-BELL.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

7:30—And Tomorrow  
8:00—Ringside with Rasslers  
9:00—Ozark Jubilee  
10:00—Mystery Theatre  
10:30—Football Scoreboard  
11:00—Chronoscope  
11:15—Home Theatre

## Public Sales

**MONDAY, MARCH 7**

ROBERT L. CANNON — Adm. — Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and household goods at south edge of Millersville beginning at 10:30 A. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 12**

BURGESS and SONS, Night sale. Purchased Hampshire hogs. Fair ground Washington C. H. 7:30 P. M.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 12**

HERMAN INGRAM and ANNA BROWN, 38 acre Clinton County farm with 4 room house, located one-half mile west of Villars Chapel, 4 miles northeast of Clarksville on State Route 350. Seals at 10:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

## Sunday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 4

6:00—Meet the Press

6:30—Roy Rogers

6:30—Edge 14

7:30—Big Time

8:00—Comedy Hour

9:00—TV Playhouse

9:00—Loretta Young Show

10:30—Bob Cummings Show

11:00—Three City Theatre

11:15—Front Row Theatre

12:30—Into the Night

WTNH, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Art Linkletter & Kids

6:15—News Round-Up

6:30—Annie Oakley

7:00—You Asked For It

7:30—Holiday Playhouse

8:00—This is the Life

8:30—The Big Picture

9:00—Taxi Topix

9:30—Life begins at 80

10:00—Break the Bank

10:30—Visit Your Mayor

11:00—Chronoscope

12:30—The Singing Pastor

## Monday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 4

6:00—Ramar of the Jungle

6:30—Meetin' Time at Moores

7:00—Big Town

7:30—Peter Pan

7:45—News Caravan

8:00—Caesar Hour

9:00—Medic

9:30—Robert Montgomery Presents

10:30—People are Funny

11:00—Three City Final

11:15—Columbus Tonight

11:30—Academy Awards

## WTNH, CHANNEL 6

7:15—Donaldson News

7:30—Amos & Andy

8:00—TV Readers Digest

8:30—Voice of Firestone

9:00—Boxing

9:30—St. Nicholas Boxing

10:00—Sohio Reporter

11:00—Joe Hill Sports

11:15—Home Theatre

## WTNH, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Hoping Cassidy

6:30—Studio One

6:40—Sports Desk

7:00—Big Town

7:30—Calvin Edwards

7:45—Perry Como

8:00—Burns and Allen

8:30—Talent Scouts

9:00—Love Lucy

9:30—December Bride

10:00—Studio One

11:00—Front Page News

11:15—Weather Tower

11:20—Penny Arcade

11:35—Biff Baker

12:05—Armchair Theatre

## WTNH, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Pet Parade

6:30—TV Western

6:40—Floracope On Sports

6:45—Looking With Long

7:00—Florian Zabach

7:30—D. Edwards, News

7:45—Perry Como

8:00—Burns & Allen

8:30—Talent Scouts

9:00—Love Lucy

## WTNH, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Pet Parade

6:30—TV Western

6:40—Floracope On Sports

6:45—Looking With Long

7:00—Florian Zabach

7:30—D. Edwards, News

7:45—Perry Como

8:00—Burns & Allen

8:30—Talent Scouts

9:00—Love Lucy

## WTNH, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Pet Parade

6:30—TV Western

6:40—Floracope On Sports

6:45—Looking With Long

7:00—Florian Zabach

7:30—D. Edwards, News

7:45—Perry Como

8:00—Burns & Allen

8:30—Talent Scouts

9:00—Love Lucy

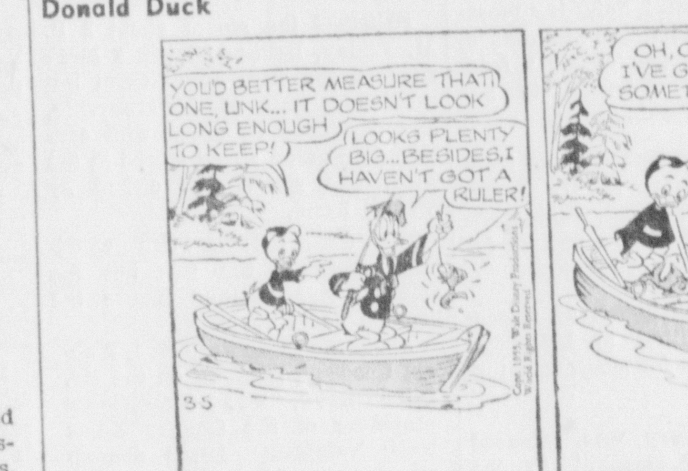
## Big Ben Bolt



## Secret Agent X9



## Donald Duck



## Brick Bradford



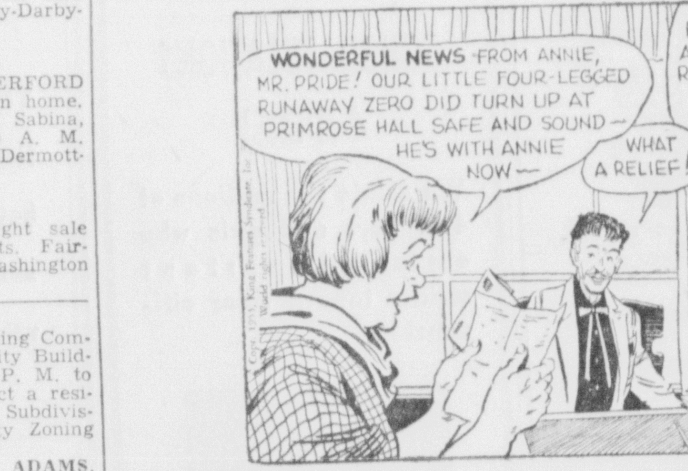
## Blondie



## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



## Little Annie Rooney



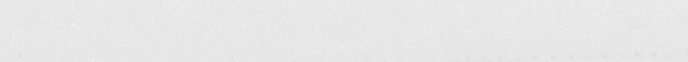
## Etta Kett



## Muggs McGinnis



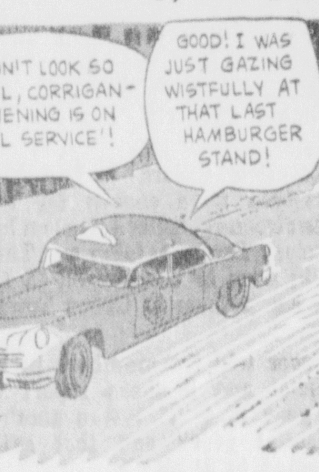
## Muggs McGinnis



## By John Cullen Murphy



## By Mel Graff



## By Walt Disney



## By Paul Norris



## By Chuck Young



## By Fred Lasswell



## By Darrell McClure



## By Paul Robinson



## By Walt Bishop



## By Walt Bishop





## Farm Bureau Co-op Sales Up Here Report at Annual Meeting Shows

Members of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-operative Association were given a program of entertainment, elected two directors, heard a talk by Art Hoverland, the manager of the Adams County Co-op, and a report of the year's business by Clarence Cooper, the general manager of the association here.

The meeting was held in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium so that the gathering could be more comfortably accommodated.

Maurice Sollars and Robert Theobald were chosen for the new directors. Sollars lives on his Concord Township farm and Theobald lives in Washington C. H. but has a farm in Green Township.

Cooper told the members in his financial and business report on last year that "1954 was another successful year" and that sales amounted to \$1,966,772.

The commodity sales, he said, showed quite an increase and pointed out the major improvements that had been made last year in the physical property of the association.

He described at considerable detail the bulk feed delivery to farmers and said the plant used at the Washington C. H. plant was something new and different and was adopted by the directors after three years of study. He commented that indications are the plan is working out and that "farmers feel it has been a real help."

After pointing out that the wheat storage problem was not so acute last year as it was the year before, Cooper said the association does not anticipate "too much difficulty" in taking care of our patrons' storage needs this year. He expressed the belief that reduced wheat acreage would ease the demand for storage.

**THE REPORT** on the association business policies said the directors had decided not to recall, or revoke, any stock issued as patronage during 1955 unless conditions change sufficiently to warrant a reversal of that decision. It was explained that this policy was adopted because purchase of the elevator in Washington C. H. in 1957 is a probability and "since this is going to take a considerable amount of money at the time of purchase, the directors felt the association should not jeopardize its operating cash by calling stock at the present time. The statement also noted that equipment and repairs costs are increasing.

The report noted that class B patronage stock has been called on all business done previous to Jan. 1, 1945. The last call was made in 1953 to cash the stock on business done for 1944. It was pointed out that "with the association now paying 20 percent of the patronage and the dividend on stock outstanding being paid each year, the association is returning a considerable amount of money to its patrons and stockholders under this plan."

The financial report showed that total sales of \$1,966,772 last year compared with \$1,869,945 the year before.

After deducting all expenses, the report showed a profit of \$77,454 last year; the previous year the profit was given as \$63,688.

The Washington C. H. elevator set the pace for sales with a total of \$749,141 last year compared with \$568,682 the year before. Only two other departments showed sales increases over the previous year: Petroleum department from \$22,822 in 1955 to \$256,214 last year and the Bookwalter elevator from \$61,272 in 1953 to \$89,705 last year.

Sales in the other departments, which showed decreases, were: Produce department sales went down from \$464,772 in 1953 to \$351,236 last year; Jeffersonville elevator from \$294,497 to \$280,132; Greenfield elevator from \$161,749 to \$152,140.

### DO YOU KNOW;

That DU-BARRY has a special on their hand and body lotion. A wonderful lotion that is non-sticky, dries quickly - keeps skin satiny smooth. For a limited time only they are offering to you the regular \$2.00 size for \$1.00. Stop in and take advantage of this offer and see our many other Jan. specials.

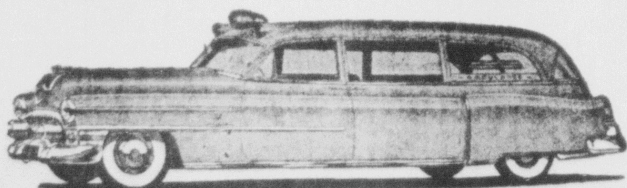
**DOWNTOWN DRUG**

— PHONE 7777 —

## The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

- We can help...
- Heart Cases
- Asthma Cases
- Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases
- Automobile or Swimming Accidents
- Shock Victims

Equipped with new  
**SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS**



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

**Kirkpatrick Funeral Home**

Washington C. H., Ohio

- Hot and Cold Water
- Indirect Lighting
- All Comforts of a Hospital Room
- Immediate Service
- Day or Night

## Mainly About People

Neil Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Morris, 504 Columbus Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon as a medical patient.

Mrs. Maude Stoker was taken from her home in New Holland, to University Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance for observation and treatment.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. L. W. Brooks was released to her home, Route 3, Sabina, Friday afternoon.

Corporal David Fabb was released March 3, at Fort Carson, Colorado, after 21 months active duty with the United States Army and has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fabb, on the Chillicothe Road.

Mrs. Joseph Cassell, 527 Peddicord Avenue, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. She is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Aaron Rowe was taken to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning in the Kirkpatrick ambulance, where she was treated for a fractured foot and returned to her home, 424 McElwain Street.

Donald Swaim was released from Memorial Hospital to his home, 532 North North Street, Friday afternoon. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Flod Hoisington of Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday for surgery Saturday morning.

Miss Amy Henry was released from Memorial Hospital to the Kelso Rest Home, in Sedalia, Friday afternoon. She had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Raymond Holloway, Route 4, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon as a medical patient.

Fred F. Russell was a business visitor in Cincinnati, Friday in the interest of the Chamberlin Company of America, with which he is associated.

Miss Dorothy Steen was returned from Memorial Hospital to her home in Jeffersonville, Friday afternoon. She had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Elva Johnson of Sabina, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Paul Whittington was returned to her home, Route 1, Sabina, Friday, after being a patient for observation and treatment, in Memorial Hospital.

Larry Snodgrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snodgrass, Route 3, Greenfield, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Snider, Route 2, Sabina, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Kelly was taken from her home near New Holland, to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance, for observation and treatment.

World nickel production reached a record 390 million pounds in 1954.

## County Is Swept By Heavy Storms

Shed and Hay Burned  
Near Jeffersonville

Rain, hail, wind and lightning combined in a series of storms which swept Fayette County during Friday and Friday night, when rainfall of .98 of an inch was recorded here, and much more fell in some areas covered by the storm.

The additional heavy rainfall, coming on top of recent heavy rains, left water standing in miniature lakes in fields and sent streams running bank full once more.

The hail covered a limited area including the eastern section of the city, although there was no hail in the up-town area during a heavy storm Friday afternoon, when a hail of semi-darkness settled over the community, and motorists found it necessary to turn on their lights for safe driving.

During the day the mercury mounted to 71 degrees and settled back to 38 degrees for the low point Friday night.

**DURING** the storm about 2 P. M. Friday, lightning struck a large shed on the Tom Jones farm immediately west of Jeffersonville, and destroyed it, along with considerable baled straw stored in the shed. The straw was owned by Kermit Knox.

The Jeffersonville fire department went to the fire but the building was doomed before the firemen could reach it.

About the same time Mrs. Robert Goodson, residing on the Mt. Olive Road, was entertaining members of the Chaffin Know Your Neighbor home demonstration club, by showing a moving picture.

Lightning ran in on the wires, flashed from the projecting machine, burned out a lamp bulb, but did no other damage. No one was injured, but the incident caused some little excitement for a short time.

Up until the rain Friday and Friday night total precipitation so far this month had been .70 of an inch. The .98 of an inch over Friday brought the total in four days to 1.77 inches. The first two months this year had an excess of .90 of an inch.

**Selden Grange Meets  
Next Tuesday Night**

The next meeting of the Selden Grange will be held next Tuesday evening at the Staunton school house.

The program will be given by a committee of which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning are chairmen.

The refreshment committee for this meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Matt McDonald and Macky, Mrs. Barbara Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawk, Mrs. Alice Wical and Larry, Mrs. Inez McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffman and Mrs. Donna Baughn.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



**CONGRATULATIONS  
4-H'ERS!**

We salute the millions of 4-H boys and girls who are taking important strides toward finer citizenship.



## Courts

### ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Willard Lininger has been named administrator of the estate of Charles Lininger, and furnished \$9,000 bond.

### WILL PROBATED

The Carl L. Schreiner will has been probated, and Harry J. Schreiner and Marie Schreiner Smith had been named executors.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Porter Campbell to Rollo O. West, lot 65, Pavay Addition.  
Donald Warren Ogle to Donald Ogle, Jr., half acre in Wayne Township.

Grover Hillard to Jack Thompson, 147.46 acres, Perry Township.

## Mervyn Millikan Dies In Boston

Mervyn M. Millikan, 57, died suddenly Friday noon at his home in Boston, Mass.

A native of Sabina, he leaves his wife, Helen, and a son, James P. both of Boston. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Belle Manlove Millikan of Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held in Boston at 2 P. M. Monday. Cremation will take place there and interment of the ashes will be in Sugar Grove Cemetery in Wilmington under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

Final plans for committal services will be announced.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mason of Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a seven pound, eight ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 5:46 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a baby daughter born the past week in Memorial Hospital, instead of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mace, as was reported in this column.

**80 PINTS GIVEN**  
**FRANKFORT** — Residents of this community gave 80 pints of blood when the Red Cross Mobile Unit visited here, sponsored by the Concord Grange.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## Safety Talk Slated For Forest Shade

"The best safety device is between the ears."

That's the belief of Forest Shade Grangers, and they've put together a program calculated to prove it at their meeting next Tuesday. A member of the State Highway Patrol will be on hand to tell members how their principle applies to driving. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer and Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan are in charge of the program.

The meeting is slated for Grange Hall at 8 P. M. Tuesday.

Each family is asked to contribute a plate of cupcakes for refreshments.

Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauffman, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ircel Knedler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lemons and their son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lane and N. H. Limes.

## Funeral Service Held For Forrest Douglass

Funeral services were held for Forrest S. Douglass at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian Church, offered prayer, read the Scripture and delivered the funeral sermon.

The pallbearers, who also took care of the flowers, were Gilbert Hogue, Gerald Rayer, Damon O'Reilly, Cecil E. Moore, William Ragsdale and William Skinner. Burial was in the Sabina Cemetery.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## "CONCERNING CANCER"

In the United States cancer today kills more children from 3 to 15 years than any other disease.

**Fayette County  
Chapter of American  
Cancer Society**

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Dinner Til Nine Daily and Sunday  
Coffee Shop Open 6 A M to Midnight  
Sandwiches Steaks Salads Sundaes  
Group Dinners Weddings and Sales Meetings  
**HOTEL WASHINGTON**  
Hotel Center for Southwestern Ohio

## SUCCESS TO THE 4-H!



**4-H CLUBS MEAN**

Training in agriculture & home economics. Recreational and social opportunities. Fellowship with other boys and girls. Leadership training. Training in citizenship responsibilities. Well-rounded personal development, a chance to earn and save money.

## Sanderson's Harness Shop

239 E. Court St.

**HOW MANY COIL SPRINGS  
ARE IN THE MATTRESS  
YOU ARE SLEEPING ON?**

**BEAUTY - REST**  
HAS 837 COIL SPRINGS

**DALE'S**

1894

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.97
Corn	1.25
Oats	.88
Soybeans	2.51
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	46c
Butterfat No. 2	41c
Eggs	.39
Heavy Hens	.12
Leghorn Hens	.26c
Leghorn Frayers	.26c
Roosters	.26c

### Livestock Prices

**FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS**  
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$15.25. Sows \$13.50 down.

### Chicago

**CHICAGO (U-S-DA) —**Salable hogs 2,000, total 2,000 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts unevenly 25-75 or more lower; biggest downtown on weights 220 lb and less; butchers 270 lb and heavier 25-50 lower; sows 25-50 lower; sows comprised 6 per cent of salable receipts; top of 18.75 was paid each day through Wednesday; late in the period the top was limited to 18.25, at which time most 190-230 lb butchers sold at 15.50-16.00; 240-280 lb 14.75-15.50; 290-360 lb 14.25-14.75. Late sales of sows were at 12.25-14.00; mainly 13.25 and above for 450 lb and lighter.

Salable cattle 200, total 200 (estimated); compared week ago: Steers steady to 50 higher; heifers mostly steady; cows 25-50 lower; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers

around steady; stockers and feeders mostly steady; small supply prime fed steers scaling 10 050-1,400 lb; 31.50-34.00; most high choice to low prime steers and yearlings 28.50-31.00; bulk choice steers and yearlings 24.25-28.00; high choice Nebraska up to 29.00; most good to low choice steers and yearlings 18.90-24.00; commercial heifers down to 15.00; utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.50; higher commercial cows up to 14.00; utility and commercial cutters largely 9.00-11.00; most utility and commercial bulls 14.00-18.00; good heavy fat bulls 11.00-12.00; most good and choice vealers 20.00-25.00; practical top 25.00; utility and commercial vealers 10.00-19.00; light culls down to 5.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 19.50-22.00; medium replacement steers down to 16.75; medium light yearling heifers at 13.50.

Salable sheep 100, total 100 (estimated); compared week ago: Bulk good to prime woolled lambs weighing 110 lb and lighter 21.50-23.00; at the low time the top dropped to 22.75 but later that price was paid for 111 lb lambs; most all to low good lambs 15.00-21.00; loads of 103-108 lb mostly choice No 2 skin lambs 20.25; while 21.25 was paid for mostly choice around 105 lb lambs carrying No 1 and fall shorn pelts; most cull to choice slaughter sheep 6.50 - 9.00; a cull of mostly choice around 83 lb feeder lambs 21.50.

**SUPERMARKET BURNS**  
**XENIA** — A supermarket at Fairborn was destroyed by fire with estimated loss of \$150,000.

**"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."**

**SHERIDAN ALWAYS** has buyers waiting for the right business or property - it may be yours. **ACTION and RESULTS** are yours AT NO EXTRA COST. People Do Read SHERIDAN'S ADS . . . BECAUSE YOU are doing so NOW. It proves SHERIDAN'S policy to write "eye" catching" Ads and to run each listing "Til SOLD. So list your property with SHERIDAN, when it costs you NO MORE.

Harold R. Sheridan, Realtor Ph. 26411



Craig's awards special prizes to winners in clothing projects when the fabrics are purchased here.

The only text book of 4-H Clubs is that of "Learning by Doing" — at home on the farm, and in the community.

Now as 4-H Club Week, marks another year of success, we take this means of expressing warm commendation for all 4-H accomplishments, past and future.

## CRAIG'S

## WHY CATHOLICS "Keep Running to Church"

You've probably heard people comment at times on the fact that their Catholic neighbors go to church so often. Perhaps you have wondered yourself... is all this necessary?

Catholics, you may be sure, have good reasons.

Going to Mass on Sunday is, of course, an obligation for every Catholic. Confession and Holy Communion at least once a year are a sacred duty. But most Catholics go to Confession and receive Holy Communion oftener... some every month, some every week, some every day.

There are also many other special services and devotions for which Catholics go to church. In the average city, the Catholic Church is always open — and seldom empty. Many will enter the church at any hour of the day to visit Jesus Christ present on the altar, mindful of His invitation: "Come to Me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest."

But, you ask, is all this necessary? Catholics believe it is.

They believe that Christ not only called upon us to honor and serve God... but prescribed the ways in which we should do so. He did not say how often we must go to church... nor how many prayers we were to recite. But He did establish a Church with the power and authority to carry on His work... and He promised that His Church would

last to the end of time — that it would have God's protection in teaching all men to observe all things He had commanded, especially to believe and to be baptized and thereby become members of His Church to attain the purpose of their lives.

And how do Catholics know theirs is Christ's Church?

Because it possesses the distinguishing marks Christ gave His Church. It covers the earth as Christ said it would. Unchanged after nearly 2,000 years, it continues to live and grow, in fulfillment of His promise that His Church would last to the end of the world.

But the most convincing mark that He gave it is its unity of faith, worship and obedience under the authority of the lawful and historical successor of Peter, the first Bishop of Rome and the "rock" upon which Christ built His Church. Just as Peter was the first Pope and the first Vicar of Christ, so also is Pius XII the 262nd Pope and the Vicar of Christ today.

If you would like to know more about the distinguishing characteristics which Christ declared His Church must have and which the Catholic Church possesses today, we'll be happy to send you without cost or obligation an interesting and enlightening pamphlet. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. 2-N.

**SUPREME COUNCIL  
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS  
Religious Information Bureau**

4422 LINDELL BLVD.

ST. LOUIS 8, MO.